

# Weather

High, 82. Low, 62.  
Partly cloudy. High, 88.  
Other Details on Page 11.

XXII, No. 345.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# MANY CIVILIANS ARE FLEEING PARIS; NAZI DRIVE SPLITS ALLIED FORCES

## Roosevelt Attacks Nazi Air Methods

### F. D. R. Lays Down Two-Fold Policy To Govern Rearmament

Not a Single War Millionaire Should  
Be Created in the United States,  
President Declares.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Grimly describing events in Europe as a world disaster, President Roosevelt today laid down this two-fold policy to govern America's vast rearmament program.

1. Not a single war millionaire should be created in the United States.

2. Labor unions should not (and he expressed confidence they would not) take tactical advantage of the emergency to strike for special wages or privileges withheld from the rest of labor.

At the same time, the President struck out at his press conference at Germany's war methods, although he did not mention that country by name. Enemy planes, he said, were sweeping down the roads of France with machine guns wide open, taking a death toll of refugees the like of which has never been seen before.

#### Activity Whirlwind.

As the President spoke, congress was in a whirlwind of activity pushing his recent defense recommendations through toward passage. The senate made rapid progress with a \$1,820,841,000 army appropriation bill, in which were included the sums asked by the President last week for that branch of the service. Meanwhile, the chairmen of the house and senate naval committees introduced legislation to authorize a force of 10,000 planes and 16,000 pilots for the naval air corps.

Summing up the capital and labor policy which is to guide the defense program, Mr. Roosevelt said that the government proposes in no way to weaken the social gains of the last few years. The whole objective, he added, was to prevent "body-capital or labor" from getting rich out of world disaster.

### Fulton Offers U. S. Land for Aviation Field

DeKalb Prepares To Ask  
Aid for Airport at Old  
Camp Gordon.

The Fulton county commission voted unanimously yesterday to make available all land necessary for the establishment of a federal aviation training field here as proposed by Jere Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, Monday.

Meanwhile it was reported that DeKalb County Commissioner Scott Candler was ready to file application for federal aid for the construction of the long-discussed North Atlanta airport at old Camp Gordon, in DeKalb county, and that several plane manufacturing companies had agreed to locate here on completion of the field.

Meeting in special session, the Fulton board agreed that if the hundreds of acres which the county owns are unsuitable the county will purchase such land as is needed for the training group.

Further details of the movement to interest the government in locating a training field here will be discussed Saturday at a conference of the commissioners, the mayor and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested organizations.

Wells made the training field suggestion Monday in a letter to E. L. Almond, chairman of the county commission. He pointed out that it would serve as a means of providing employment for hundreds of persons in this section and at the same time assist the federal government in its huge preparedness program.

Motion to make the land available was by Commissioner Troy Chastain. Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey, in seconding it and urging its adoption, pointed out that two years ago while a member of city council he introduced a resolution



WINGS OF PEACE—No shadow of death do these youthful pinions cast, as do the fearful wings of war in many another section of the globe. For these are American wings, Atlanta wings, in fact—peaceful wings. These ships soar over the Georgia countryside with Tech students, members of the civilian pilot training class sponsored by the C. A. A. at the controls. There are 50 eager young engineers in this year's class.

### Workers' Car Overturned in Strike Conflict

Violence Occurs as Millinery Employees Consult Mayor.

Employees and visitors to the city hall witnessed clashes between warring factions in a strike against local millinery manufacturers, when an automobile which workers had used to drive to the city hall to protest "intimidation" was overturned in Mitchell street opposite Mayor Hartsfield's office.

The incident occurred about 3:30 o'clock just as a group of persons who reported themselves as "loyal employees" of the companies affected by the strike went to the mayor's office to complain about "intimidation by strikers."

Some of the group of workers went to the city hall in automobiles. Soon after they had entered the building a group of men was reported to have gathered around one of the cars and turned it bottom side up. The men melted into the crowds.

The auto fell to the street with

### Cash for Letters, Prize for Dad Offered in Father's Day Contest

Why do you think your father is the best father a son or daughter could have?

Perhaps you have never thought about it.

Perhaps you have accepted his guidance, his generosity and his companionship without realizing that these and other qualities make him the "best dad in the world."

Regardless of how young or how old you are, think about it for a few minutes. Would you trade your father for any other? No, of course not. The Constitution and Atlanta merchants want to know, before June 5, just why you feel as you do about your dad.

In fact, they will award valuable merchandise and cash prizes for the best letters of 200 words or less telling why you think your father is the best a son or daughter could have.

And, because "dad" is the theme of these letters, he isn't going to be forgotten, as he often has been. For the fathers of winning contestants will be awarded prizes just as their sons and daughters are to be given awards.

That's only fair, isn't it? If your

### Nazis 'Go Wild In Destructive Fury'—French

Million Allies Believed  
Retreating Before 60,000 Germans.

By RALPH HEINZEN.

PARIS, May 21.—(UP)—Germany unleashed the full fury of "total war" on northern France today.

The French reported that "German parachute troops, with lighted torches," were dropped at many places in wide areas around Arras, Amiens and other cities in the path of the German drive to the English channel.

Hundreds of German planes "rained incendiary bombs on every city, village and community in the Picardy and Flanders lowlands," military dispatches said.

At the same time giant air transports "unloaded aerial incendiaries" instructed to race through the countryside and set fire to factories, railway stations, munitions and fuel dumps and other such objectives in scores of cities between Cambrai and the sea.

In the triangle between the Belgian frontier, the channel and

### Reynaud Lays Blame For Army Disaster On High Command

Million Allied Troops Are Double-Trap-  
ped in Northern France; Eiffel  
Tower Visible to Nazi Forces.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 22.—(UP)—German planes bombed southeast England last night, it was announced officially.

An official announcement claimed that no damage was done by the more than 40 projectiles loosed on Kent.

BERLIN, May 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP) The German thrust toward Paris has reached the region of Reims, it was said in official German circles early today. Reims is 80 miles west and slightly north of Paris.

BERLIN—Germans declare great drive has reached Abbeville, 12 miles from English channel; threaten invasion of England; claim million Allied soldiers trapped; proclaim Allies fighting "battle of desperation."

PARIS—Civilians fleeing French capital; Reynaud calls on "others far off"—meaning Americans—to aid Allies before "it is too late"; says military situation dark because of "incredible faults" of French command; bespeaks confidence in Weygand and Petain.

LONDON—Britain musters defense against invasion; 2,000,000 men in training ready to rush against Nazi attack, expeditionary force determined to die where they stand on continent rather than let Germans reach North Sea ports; Duff Cooper says Allied armies undefeated.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden fears neutrality may be menaced by German iron ore demands.

By The Associated Press.

As the German blitzkrieg drove deeper into France and penetrated to within 12 miles of the English channel—separating the main British and French forces—many civilians fled Paris last night.

The gates to the south and west of Paris . . . (here two words censored) . . . with slowly-moving lines of automobiles.

The Lyon, Austerlitz and Montparnasse stations, feeding the southern and western sections of France, were packed with refugees waiting for trains.

#### Trains Crowded.

Each train carried more than . . . (here four words censored) . . . normal number of passengers, with people standing in the aisles and half-grown children sitting on their mothers' laps.

The German high command announced capture of Amiens and Arras and pounded to Abbeville, on the English channel's Somme estuary, 12 miles from open water.

In a vast "encirclement within encirclement" maneuver, which Germans estimated had trapped a million soldiers of the French, British and Belgian northern armies, Hitler's armored men on the 12th day of their great offensive swept westward over Arras and Amiens and reached Abbeville.

Behind them, the high command said, came wave after wave of infantry.

Caught also in the German military thrasher as it gouged across northern France was the Ninth French army, which had been fighting from Namur, Belgium, west to Maubeuge, France, to hold a connection between the northwestern outposts of the Maginot line and the Belgian front.

The peril of a Nazi invasion of England, already heralded by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, appeared hourly more imminent.

So great was the din of battle on the continent, where swift-striking Nazi mechanized legions threatened to cut off more than

550,000 British and Belgian soldiers in Belgium, that distant rumblings of gunfire could be heard on the English coast.

The historic city of Amiens, site of the great French cathedral of Notre Dame, and nearby Arras were ablaze.

To a grave-faced French parliament, Premier Reynaud cried dramatically:

"France cannot die!"

"If a miracle is needed to save France I believe in miracles . . ."

He warned, however, that "the fate of the fatherland is at stake," and bitterly criticized the French high command for "incredible faults" which permitted Nazi armored columns to inflict "disaster . . . total disorganization" on the French army defending the gateway to Paris.

Specifically, he blamed failure to blow up Meuse river bridges to impede the mechanized Nazi juggernaut.

The classical French concept of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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# Win a Father's Day Gift for Your Father

For Details of Contest  
See Story on This Page



# AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Little Theater of the Jewish Educational Alliance will present "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," the famous melodrama of temperance, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Alliance auditorium.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will administer confirmation at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Ashby street near Mayson-Turner road.

Cloudy and possibly rainy weather has been forecast for Atlanta today. The day will be partly cloudy, with local showers probable this afternoon and night, the United States Weather Bureau predicted last night. Temperatures are expected to range between 88 and 92 degrees. Yesterday's low was 62.

J. L. Lindsay, 35-year-old produce peddler, was named in a murder indictment by the grand jury yesterday, charging him with slaying Mrs. Melvin Jarman, 49-year-old WPA worker, May 13, in

a house at 327 Crew street, Lind-say is under special guard at Grady Hospital. He shot himself in the head shortly after shooting Mrs. Jarman, police said.

Annual dinner meeting of the residence committee and council of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at 82 Baker street, Mrs. W. S. McLarin Jr., committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel and son, Don Daniel, won the afternoon and evening sessions and high aggregate score at the Anniston City Pair bridge competition yesterday.

Fifth annual Georgia air tour leaves Atlanta June 13 for McRae, Savannah and Brunswick. Entrants are requested to file with W. O. Wall, 149 Woodlawn avenue, Decatur.

East Point "white collar" WPA project workers will hold open house May 20 through noon, May 25 in the highway building, it was announced yesterday.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$7,900,000, a gain of \$1,500,000 over the same day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Sacred Harp singing will be held at New Hope church, near Dallas, Paulding county, next Sunday.

Board of directors, Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 12:30 o'clock this morning in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Many vacancies still exist in the quota assigned the Atlanta area for May, the United States Recruiting Station, 320 New Post Office building, reported yesterday. Examinations are given applicants week days from 8:30 until 4:30 o'clock and from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Saturdays.

Registration of voters in DeKalb county has broken all records in the history of the county and the number of registered voters will exceed 15,000 persons, the DeKalb League of Women Voters an-

nounced yesterday. Mrs. Mildred B. Walker, registrar of DeKalb county, said that the exact total will be available in a few days.

Emory Wheel, student newspaper of Emory University, laid claim yesterday to a new first in collegiate journalism when it launched a weekly column on European affairs by Dr. Mose L. Harvey, assistant professor of history.

R. L. MacDougall, state WPA administrator, was called to Washington yesterday for conferences with National Administrator Colonel F. C. Harrington. He is expected to return Friday.

Developments in hydro-therapy and artificial fever were emphasized yesterday as 250 members of Southeastern Congress of Physical Therapy concluded their two-day conference here. Dr. John S. Jones, of Lakeland, Fla.; Dr. William K. Ishmael, of Oklahoma City, and Charles D. Blasingame, of Memphis, were the speakers.

More Fulton and DeKalb workers are on jobs now than a week ago, according to Atlanta's State Employment Service office's report yesterday, which revealed a decrease of 14 per cent in unemployment compensation benefit claims handled by this office last week. Claims based on continued unemployment dropped off 10 per cent, with only 2,878 claims received as compared with 3,185 filed the preceding week.

First Christian church regular church night supper will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the church, Mayor Hartsfield will be the guest speaker, and the motion picture "The City of Atlanta at Work" will be shown.

Gordon F. Mitchell and J. H. Elliott will address members of the Atlanta Historical Society at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the Biltmore hotel and at 6 o'clock tonight at 418 Grand Theater building.

Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, will deliver the graduation address at commencement exercises of the Atlanta Opportunity School to be held at 8 o'clock on the night of June 7 in the city auditorium.

Italian-American Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Biltmore hotel.

Sigma Delta Kappa meets at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel.

Decatur Rotary Club meets at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Hotel Candler.

Candidates for office in the June election will attend the Atlanta League of Women Voters' annual "Candidates Luncheon" at noon today in the Henry Grady hotel.

at the CITY HALL

Atlanta's new 43,000,000-gallon-a-day filter plant will be in operation within a year, it was announced yesterday by John Cooper, assistant manager of the waterworks department. Contracts specify that the work must be finished within 300 calendar days, and work will be begun in about two weeks, it is expected. Capacity of the filter facilities of the department will be raised from 39,000,000 gallons every 24 hours to 82,000,000 gallons.

Members of City Hall chapter No. 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will hold their annual outing beginning at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the North Fulton park, it was announced yesterday.

Ensign William Gregg, son of Joe Gregg Jr., Mayor Hartsfield's executive secretary, arrived in Atlanta last night for a short visit with his parents. He came from Norfolk, Va.

Juvenile Racket Gang Attacks Delivery Boys

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—(P) Assaults on two delivery boys have brought to light what police term a gangster-style "pay for protection racket" operated by youngsters between 12 and 15 years old, Sergeant E. L. McCarthy reported tonight. McCarthy said the delivery boys worked for a drugstore.

"In one case," said McCarthy, "seven boys set upon one of the delivery boys and demanded 25 cents for 'protection.' The delivery boys said that when they refused to pay, their assailant bombarded them with bricks and rocks."



MAY DAY BEAUTIES—Miss Irene Mercer (right) reigned as Queen of the May at Washington Seminary yesterday, with Miss Catherine Tift as maid of honor. The festival will be repeated at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the benefit of crippled children, the fete to be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club.

at the STATE CAPITOL

Dr. G. C. Hunter, of LaGrange, has been named a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners, it was announced yesterday. His term will begin August 1 and run for five years. A past president of the Georgia Dental Association, he succeeds Dr. A. A. Williams, of Columbus.

In a drive against liquor, beer and wine law violators, the State Department of Revenue has warned more than 100 dealers during the past two weeks to cease various illegal practices. The Brewers and Beer Distributors' Committee of Georgia, headed by Judge John S. Wood, is co-operating with the department in obtaining information against law violators.

Dr. J. Frampton King, assistant state chemist in the Department of Agriculture, and president of the Association of American Feed Control Officials, left yesterday for French Lick, Ind., where he will make the principal address at the convention of the American Feed Manufacturers' Association. His subject will be "Some of the Ills of Feed Control and What the Manufacturers Can Do to Remedy Them."

Visitors to the executive offices yesterday included: Sheriff Britt Brown, of Hartwell; Frank Stovall, of Madison; I. B. Dickson, of Madison; Representative George Bennett, of Athens; Orrin Roberts, of Monroe; Representative Clifford McBride, of Alston; B. A. Conner, of Mount Vernon; Representative Troy Preston, of Monroe; Judge B. C. Gardner, of Camilla; Clyde Ramey, of Clayton; Representative Ernest Smith, of McDonough; T. D. Williams, of Demorest; W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa; Representative Benjamin Grice, of Macon, and Representative O. J. Coogler Jr., of Jonesboro.

Workers' Car Overturned in Strike Conflict

Continued From First Page.

a crash, and workers in various parts of the city hall rushed to doors and windows to view the disturbance.

Mayor Hartsfield served notice on both sides in the strike that he will "tolerate no violence from any faction, regardless of affiliation or non-membership in any organization."

Probe by Gossett.

Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, last night said he will conduct an immediate investigation to ascertain whether any union members were involved in the incident, and asserted unequivocally that the federation would not tolerate violence. "Our attitude regarding violence is well known," he asserted. "We never have condoned it and will not do so. If any of our members were involved, and we can identify them, we will take steps against them."

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, referred all queries to Gossett, in whose jurisdiction he said the incident occurred.

The 12-week-old strike against five local hat manufacturing companies has been marked with considerable bitterness, it was said, and it appeared yesterday that the issues are no nearer settlement than when the strike first was called.

at the COURTHOUSE

County board of zoning appeals will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the courthouse, Courtland Gilbert, secretary, announced.

Fourteen persons, including three white men, were named in lottery indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday. The white men were Claude Fox, Max Cohen and T. W. Butler.

Candidates for county offices will be guests of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at luncheon starting at noon today at the Henry Grady hotel. Those with opposition will be allotted eight minutes' speaking time each. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, League head, will preside.

Write a Letter And Win Prize In Big Contest

Continued From First Page.

writes the second best letter in his or her group, and a third prize of \$5. That's a total, in the four groups, of \$160 in cash for the contestants. But look what Dad gets!

The winning contestant in each group will be invited by Davison-Paxon's, Muse's or Rich's to bring his or her father to the store, where he will be given a suit of summer clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes.

There will be many other merchandise prizes, too, because Schneer's Jewelry Company will present a wrist watch, Ed and Al Matthews Furniture Company will give a winning father an easy chair and ottoman; Diamond Jewelry Company, an electric razor; Walthour & Hood Company are awarding a fishing reel; Sterchi's Furniture Company is giving away a table radio; King Hardware Stores will donate a pen knife; Deal's Luggage Stores, a Gladstone bag; and J. M. High Company, a box of three shirts. And this is only a partial list.

The best letters will be judged by Willis Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; Bobby Jones, Atlanta's greatest golfer; W. A. Alexander, football coach at Georgia Tech; Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers; and Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association.

These judges will read each and every letter of 200 or less mailed to the Father's Day Contest Editor, Atlanta Constitution, before June 5. The subject is: "Why I think my father is the best father a son or daughter could have."

On June 9, just one week before Father's Day, the winners will be announced, and during that week the winning letters will be published so that your father can see why you appreciate him more than anybody else.

Flash! U. S. Students Think Exams Are Fair

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21.—(P)—American college students are against final examinations.

That's not sensational. It's what was shown in a poll by student opinion surveys of America. The survey, however, showed that 34 per cent answered "yes" to the question: "Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge?"

Public Is Urged To Find Those Census Missed

Mayor Says City's Standing Depends on 'Counting All Noses.'

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday called on the public, newspapers and radio stations to co-operate in a mopping up "Ask Each Other" campaign to bolster Atlanta's 1940 census count.

Concerned that hundreds of persons probably have been skipped by federal census enumerators, the mayor and Fonville McWhorter, census director for Atlanta, decided to initiate a program to "count every eligible nose in the Atlanta area."

In announcing the personal drive in which every patriotic citizen is urged to assist, Hartsfield and McWhorter said that hundreds of those who have not been counted probably can be reached only through word of mouth.

"We are determined that the name of every eligible person shall be recorded in the census count if it is possible to do so," the mayor said after conferring with McWhorter.

"It is highly important that Atlanta make a good showing, because our standing for the next 10 years will be determined by the figures to be released shortly. The federal government distributes its public funds on a population basis; advertising companies place accounts on a consumer basis, practically every business and every activity is influenced by population. It, therefore, is imperative that we have a good standing—that we have the population count to which we are entitled."

"When it is established definitely that a person has not yet been visited by a worker, the person not counted should be persuaded to call Colonel McWhorter's office immediately. The telephone number is Main 4258, and the office is in the Healey building."

Talent Scout Loses Appeal From Chair

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 21.—(P)—Because "no injustice prevailed," the Florida supreme court turned thumbs down today on Herbert Goddard's appeal from his death sentence for criminally assaulting and killing youthful Frances Ruth Dunn on a lonely beach near Palm Beach last summer.

The bogus movie talent scout pleaded that he did not receive a fair trial in the midst of the indignation which followed his arrest for the crime, and his court-appointed attorney, Jack Salisbury, asked for a new trial on the ground Prosecutor Phil O'Connell called Goddard a "skunk."

81-Year-Old Is Released Of First Traffic Charge

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—(P)—Christian Valon, charged with disregarding a traffic signal, told the judge he was 81 years old and had been driving "since automobiles were invented."

"And," added Valon, "this is my first offense."

The judge suspended sentence.

Shops in the Navy Yard At Key West To Reopen

KEY WEST, Fla., May 21.—(P)—Industrial shops in the navy yard at Key West—many of them closed since the World War—will be reopened as part of the United States' preparedness program.

Mrs. Vitner, 62, Jewish Leader Here, Is Dead

Rites for Native of Rumania To Be Held This Morning.

Mrs. Jeannette Vitner, 62, of 387 Boulevard, N. E., a native of Rumania, who came to Atlanta 19 years ago, died yesterday in a private hospital.

A leader in local Jewish circles, she was a member of Anavath Achim congregation and had formerly operated several grocery stores here.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Jack Sanders, of Franklin, N. C.; Mrs. M. Weinberg and Miss Charlotte and Miss Harriette Vitner, all of Atlanta; a son, S. Vitner, and a brother, Oscar Gall, of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

SINGERS TO MEET. SPARTA, Ga., May 21.—The Hancock county singing convention will be held here Sunday in the Baptist church, George B. Wood, secretary, has announced. Singers are expected from all white churches in Hancock county.

Shoe Repair Special Wednesday Thru Saturday

Better materials and workmanship, strictly guaranteed!

Half Soles 49¢ For the Entire Family. Leather or Composition. While-You-Wait Service

Davison's Basement Shoe Repair Use Your Charge Account

Super Value Special

**BIG 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE**

11475

With the famous Meter-Mixer, 1-Pc. Steel Cabinet and quality features of more expensive models.

The all-time low price for this big 6-ft. porcelain box. With plenty of storage space and 72 ice cubes at a freezing it's the buy for warm weather. The stainless porcelain interior and automatic defroster mean spic-and-span and easy defrosting. Equipped with convenient interior light—plus 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN FOR SERVICE.

Terms to Suit You

Frigidaire, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS-NEW YORK

FREE

Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

"Automatic control adds to safety"

"The Williamson Heater Company: Our Williams Trip-Lite furnace has given us the best of service and satisfaction. Our home has been kept very comfortable with even heat in the coldest weather. Of its many features we found on other furnaces, the automatic control works perfectly and also adds to safety in operation."

Signed—Harry B. Hinshaw, Westfield, Indiana.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Lite

**RANDALL BROTHERS**

COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

**ZIP SAYS—**

THE NAME IS SPUR THE TASTE HITS THE SPOT (IT'S ONLY 5¢ BUT YOU SURE GET A LOT)

12 OUNCES ARE IN EACH BOTTLE YOU BUY (AND REMEMBER IT'S MADE BY CANADA DRY!)

THERE'S ZIP IN EACH SIP THE FLAVOR'S IMMENSE (THE SIX BOTTLE CARTON'S JUST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS)

**Spur**

CANADA DRY

ZIP IN EVERY SIP

6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢

BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢

**OLDS ONLY \$807\*** AND UP

DELIVERED AT LANSING, MICH.

"YOU CERTAINLY GET LOTS MORE CAR IN AN OLDS!"

"AND THE PRICE IS NOT MUCH MORE THAN THE LOWEST!"

\* Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

YOU GET

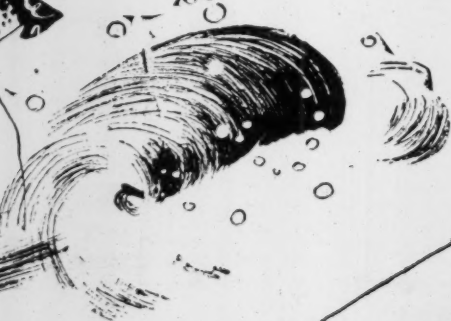
**BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise**

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE



# DON'T JUST SIT THERE *Do Something*

This is no time to rest in the shade of the trees. This is the Summer to get out and do things, to skim a Bird over the net, to send a golf ball screaming down the fairway, to cleave the waters of a cool blue lake. This is the Summer to Play—and to thank your stars that you live in an America that coined the phrase "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." From sea to shining sea America gives you the invitation and the freedom to Play. Davison's gives you the clothes to make your play twice as much fun.



## DAVISON'S SUN SHOP FASHIONS

(In photograph) TENNIS DRESS with separate matching panties. Crisp white pique.....\$9.8.  
Alice Marble Tennis Cap.....1.25  
The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(In photograph) TENNIS SHORTS. White whipcord shorts trimmed in navy blue. Pleated front 1.50  
White Jersey shirt, blue trim. Men's Shop, Street Floor.....1.00

(A) BADMINTON PLAYSUIT with matching Ballerina skirt. White Waffle Pique.....\$9.8. Badminton Sun Visor.....\$1. The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(B) PALM BEACH SLACKS. Washable, wrinkle resistant, light and cool. Second Floor.....\$5.00  
Inner and outer shirt. Short sleeves, action back. Street Floor.....2.00

(C) BALLERINA BATHING SUIT of brilliant red and white printed cotton.....6.95  
The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(D) MEN'S JANTZEN SWIM SUIT. Detachable top. Men's Shop, Street Floor.....\$3.25

(E) LEISURE SHIRT AND SLACK SUIT. Superbly tailored of cool washable spun rayon. For active sports or lounging. Men's Shop, Street Floor.....Set \$5.00.

(F) PINAFORE PLAY SUIT to make you look like your own daughter. Flower-patterned suit with contrasting solid-color pinafore....7.95. The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(G) WHITE DUCKS sanforized shrunk. Full cut, well tailored.....1.95  
White knit shirt with blue trim.....1.00  
Men's Shop, Street Floor

(H) SOUTH AMERICAN SLACKS AND SHIRT outfit in so-important Faile. Slacks....3.95, Shirt 2.95. South American colors and pastels. Congo Jungle Seed Necklace and Bracelet Set....2.95. The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(I) BATHING ENSEMBLE. Polka dot suit of Rayon crepe. Hooded Beach coat of sharkskin, dot-trimmed. Navy and white.....17.95  
The Sun Shop, Third Floor

(J) TERRACE PAJAMAS of Celanese Jersey in South American colors—Andes Red trousers, Sun Yellow Shirt.....10.95  
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## Loan Firms Attacked Here As 'Nuisances'

Federation of Trades Brings Suit in Name of Solicitor Boykin.

A new line of attack on alleged unscrupulous money lenders was launched yesterday in Fulton superior court when the Atlanta Federation of Trades brought suit in the name of Solicitor General John Boykin to "abate" two loan companies as "public nuisances."

High courts in other states were cited by attorneys to have sustained efforts of this character, but was called the first instance of kind in Georgia.

Judge A. L. Etheridge granted a temporary injunction restraining defendants from "disposing of, concealing or changing" their records and set May 31 for a hearing making the order permanent. The suits were brought against Ball Investment Company and Lee Individuals, listed as L. H. Ryerholtz, R. H. Frye and P. C. Atches, described as "doing business as the Ward Investment Company."

Attorneys associated with the proceeding were James A. Branch, Eck Savage, city attorney and counsel for the Atlanta and American labor federations; Hamilton Key, Henry Bowden and Tom Anich. Operations of the companies were declared illegal, in the suit, it was asserted they could not "readily" be reached by ordinary legal process.

The action allied the federation with the Atlanta Bar Association in its efforts launched early this year to halt alleged excessive interest charges to small borrowers, recently was announced that a suit for more than 300 indictments had been obtained through affidavits and records of clients various loan companies.



**SEEKS TOURISTS**—Atlanta's pretty tourist trade booster, Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, who will tour the west this week to tell the other half of the country how beautiful this part of the country is. Mrs. Lawrence, manager of the touring bureau of the Atlanta Motor Club, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, first stop on her trip. From Chicago she will go to Denver, where she will join a motor party for a Rocky mountain tour. She will return by way of New Orleans.

## Field Artillery Instructor Sent To Unit Here

Major Quarterman Will Prepare 179th for Summer Games.

Major William H. Quarterman, regular army field artillery officer and national guard instructor in Savannah, has been ordered to Atlanta for temporary duty as instructor of the officers' training school of the 179th field artillery, Georgia national guard.

Major Frank E. Brokaw, senior instructor of the guard, said Major Quarterman will remain here until the end of June when the school closes.

The school, he explained, is to qualify officers of the regiment as artillerymen. Until last year the 179th was an infantry unit. Approximately two-thirds of the outfit's 63 officers are yet to qualify. Instructors in addition to Major Quarterman are Major John M. Reynolds, regular army, and Captain William A. Horne Jr., national guard officer, who has recently completed the artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 179th, Major Brokaw added, has received instructions to report for summer training August 4 at Camp Shelby, Miss. On August 15 and 16 the unit will concentrate in the Sabene area where third army maneuvers are now in progress, and will join other outfits in war games August 17 to 20. Men will be free to return to their homes by August 24.

## Laney To Seek Mayor's Office At East Point

Former Councilman Points to Record of Public Service.

E. Glenn Laney, former East Point councilman and leader in political and civic activities for the past several years, yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of that city, subject to the Democratic primary this fall. The executive committee will meet shortly and fix the date for the election, but Laney said yesterday he felt "impelled to inform my friends I will seek the position."

In entering the race, Laney asserted he will seek a "sort of endorsement term because of my record of constructive and progressive service as a member of council."

Laney served in the East Point council during the years 1934 and 1935, and again in 1937 and 1938. He has been an engineer on the Central of Georgia railway for 33 years and is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division No. 210, and a member of the First Baptist church of East Point.

"I appreciate the support my friends have given me in the past, and submit my candidacy based on my service as a public servant," he said. "I shall announce my platform later and meet all issues squarely and fearlessly in the best interests of my fellow citizens."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**CANDIDATE**—E. Glenn Laney, of East Point, who yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of that city at the fall primary.

## BURGLARY SUSPECT.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 21.—Following an epidemic of burglaries here during the past few days, a white man listed as Wilson Ryals Jr., has been arrested on a charge of attempting to burglarize the home of an Americus resident. Pending further developments, he is being held in the county jail.

## Flogging Trial Of 'Slim' Bryan Is Opened Here

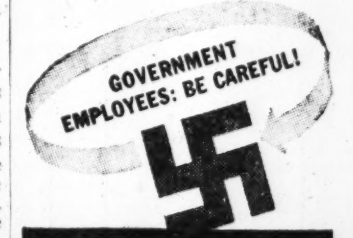
Spectator Is Arrested for Alleged Threats Against Victim.

Trial of Raymond (Slim) Bryan, East Point city mechanic and the third of 17 men indicted in connection with a series of Klan floggings to face a jury, opened yesterday in Fulton superior court.

Bryan was originally under a 13-count indictment, but Solicitor General John A. Boykin announced at the opening of the case the state had been forced to drop six of the counts by the refusal of Floyd I. Lee to testify against the 38-year-old defendant. Lee, Boykin said, was a fellow Klansman of Bryan's.

Chief diversion of the day was furnished by the arrest of a spectator who gave his name as G. L. Edwards, and his address as 175 Feld avenue, Decatur.

At the 4 o'clock recess, Edwards allegedly threatened P. S. Toney, CIO organizer and flogging victim,



called him a Communist, and announced that Solicitor Boykin and his assistant, Daniel Duke, are the ones who should be prosecuted, not the floggers.

At Boykin's insistence, Edwards was arrested by County Patrolmen J. W. Gilbert and John Carter, and held under \$500 bond. Opening his case, Boykin introduced two witnesses who identified Bryan as belonging to East Point flogging gangs. They were James W. Wilkes, who said he escaped from Bryan, and others in August, 1938, and W. R. Jackson, who testified Bryan was among the group that flogged him in January, 1937.

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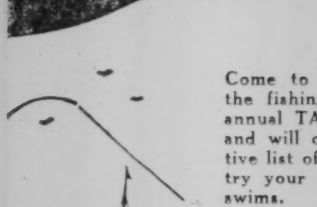
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## Tot, 7, Is Fatally Shot; Police Accuse Mother

MANITOWOC, Wis., May 21.—

(P)—Jackie Verlaan, 7, who the police said was shot three times last night by his mother, died in Holy Family hospital today. Police Lieutenant Aaron Peterson said the mother, Mrs. J. H. Verlaan, about 37, was detained. The shooting occurred in the Verlaan home.

Officers Charles Denor and Melvin Reinhardt said Mrs. Verlaan told them: "I've killed my boy. If he doesn't die, you'll kill him for me if you take him away with you, won't you? Because I've got a lot of other people to kill."

## Vacation Bible Institute Will Open Tomorrow

The annual daily Vacation Bible School Institute for Atlanta and vicinity will be held in the First Christian Church tomorrow and Friday under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School Association, of which Mrs. J. J. Simpson is general superintendent. The institute is for churchworkers of every denomination.

The sessions will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The devotional exercises tomorrow will be led by the Rev. Cecil Lawter, pastor of the Inman Park Presbyterian church, and those on Friday by Dr. E. B. Quick.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD.

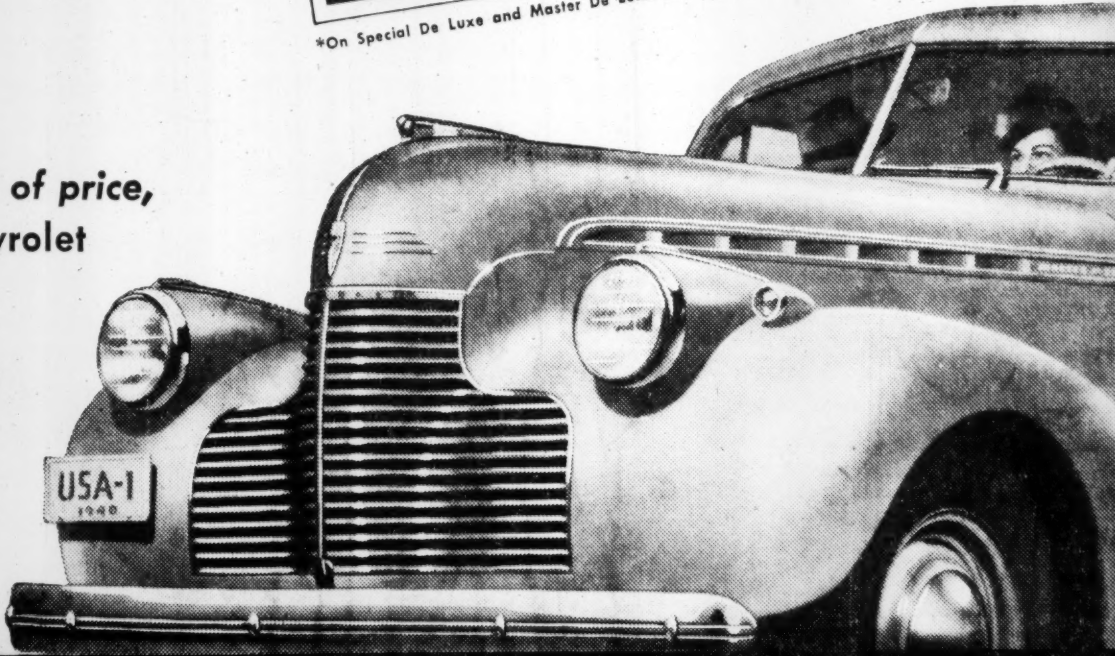
AMERICUS, Ga., May 21.—Business property at the corner of Lee and Lamar streets, representing a cash investment of \$27,500, has been purchased by G. James from John Sheffield.

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## Airport 'Wall' Around Nation Held Necessity

Air School Head Suggests Method of Making U. S. Impregnable.

By WILLARD COPE.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles dealing with America's aviation program, based on information and analysis supplied by Professor Montgomery Knight, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at Georgia Tech. In yesterday's discussion he said the nation could be put on a 50,000-plane rate within 18 months.)

How should this country use its 50,000 airplanes per year (once it has started producing them) to the maximum advantage against aggressors?

It's very easy in academic, aviation and military circles to thrust forward the neck, but Professor Knight was willing to take the chance in the interest of a better general understanding of our problem.

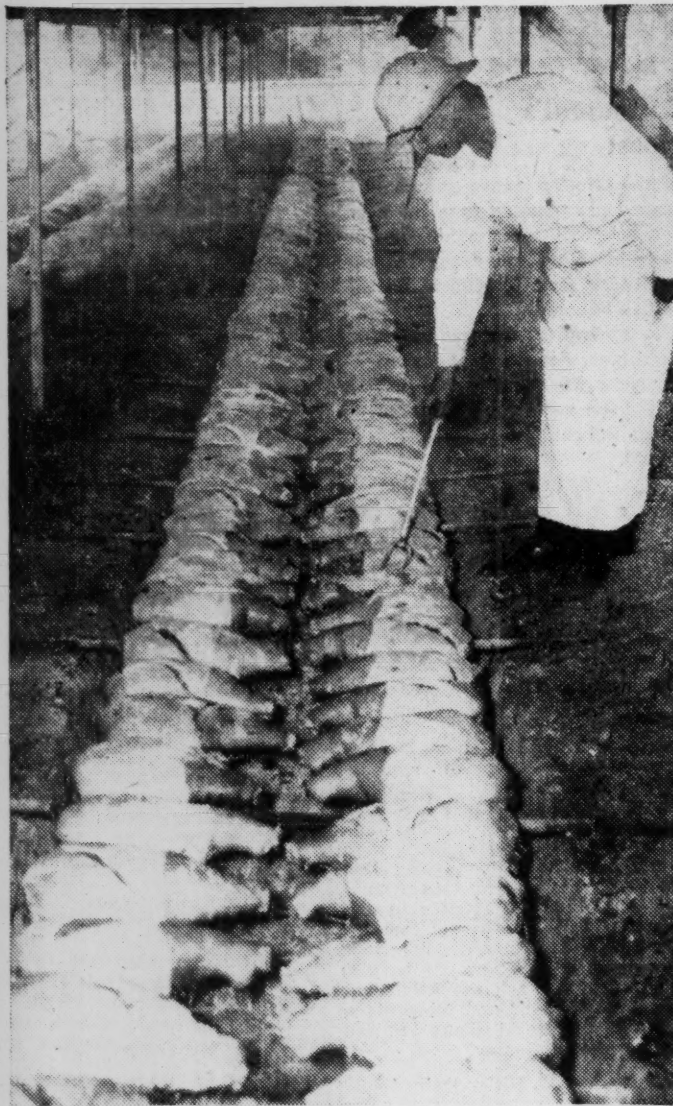
He would ring the nation with coastal and border airports, at 100-mile intervals. No plane would need to fly farther than 50 miles to make contact with a fellow-fighting unit. This would keep down required fuel capacity and make small-sized ships feasible, thus speeding the program.

At these airports would be stationed large numbers of small pursuit ships, bombers and observation planes, ready for instant action.

Supplementing these locations would be a few concentration points for big bombers—planes with a cruising radius of from 2,000 to 3,000 miles, each carrying at least four 1,000-pound bombs or their equivalent in smaller ammunition. One such bomb can blow anything but a capital ship from the water, and can so seriously cripple even a first-string battleship as to put it out of effective action.

In addition, patrol bases are

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**PLENTY TO EAT**—Police are taking no chances on food running low at their barbecue at Lakewood tomorrow afternoon and night. The odor of slowly cooking beef, lamb and pork was heavy over Lakewood yesterday as experienced cooks prepared hundreds of pounds of meat over hot coals.

needed for the regular maintenance of a national watch.

**Bombers for Sea Duty.**  
"A fleet of 100 long-range bombers, probably escorted by long-range pursuit planes, could go far out to sea and engage an approaching enemy fleet of battleships," Professor Knight pointed out. "It is entirely possible that they could inflict such severe damage as to force the enemy to turn back."

In this connection it is interesting to note that 300 bombers of

the type called flying fortresses can be built for the cost of one capital battleship—and within about one-fourth of the time, or one year as contrasted with four years ago, at a period when time is a vitally important element of national safety.

Co-ordinated defensive measures are of the utmost importance, Professor Knight declared, showing that careful study and planning must be done to determine the number and types of airplanes used, their relation to each other, and their combined roles within the total plan for maintaining the safety of the United States.

It is to be doubted that a parachute technique need be developed beyond that concerned with safety of fliers, but if invasion threatened from terrain adjoining this country, it might be advisable to adopt the method used by Germans, notably, in the recent invasion of Holland.

**100,000 Pilots Needed.**  
As for personnel, there should be a minimum of 100,000 pilots for the 50,000 planes. Airlines now are getting from 10 to 12 hours' daily use of their planes, and a six-hour pilot shift is believed the maximum for safe and efficient operation.

Figures supplied in Washington show our present force of military pilots numbers roughly 8,500—the army having 5,160 of all classifications, the navy 3,000, marine corps 491 and the coast guard 60. The army has 1,524 flying cadets, besides, and the navy 672. To this can be added an impressive reservoir of 31,264 pilots licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, most of whom could be adapted easily to military flying, and 10,000 engaged in the CAA program who will complete their civil flight training this summer.

While the machine gun really represents the raison d'être of all airplanes, it need hardly be termed a problem in adapting the civilian pilots to war needs. All of these men have been put through such tests as to assure that most of them would be acceptable, and the further training in use of arms would present little if any difficulty.

Machine gun manufacture necessarily is a part of the airplane production problem, but here again the expert saw no reason to suppose the guns could not be produced at the same rate as the airplanes.

As with its other flying resources, the nation possesses an important nucleus in its 2,260 airports now spread throughout its expanse.

"The will to do is the first essential," Professor Knight emphasized. "That, coupled with long-range planning for the effective use of our resources of men and material, will supply our needs."

His own school, engaged both in the production of CAA pilots and in research for more effective machines, is expected to play an increasingly important part in the south's contribution to the national air defense.

### Teeth Lost in Straw Turn Up in Potatoes

HARTINGTON, Neb., May 21.—(P)—Twelve years ago Emil Evanson lost his false teeth out of his pocket while stacking straw on his farm.

Mrs. Walter Nielsen, who now lives on Evanson's farm, found them recently in her potato patch. Thus, Evanson now has spare.

### Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds and rheumatism often lead to backache, getting up nights, burning passages, swollen ankles, rheumatic pains, nervousness, dizziness, circles under eyes and feeling worn-out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. In such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a few days, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money-back guarantee. So get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c—(adv.)

## Police To Hold Big Barbecue This Afternoon

9,000 Expected at Benefit for Officers' Relief Association.

The largest annual police barbecue ever held in Atlanta will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lakewood park when approximately 9,000 persons will gather to celebrate the event given by the Police Relief Association.

Captain G. Neal Ellis, president of the association, announced yesterday that 8,200 tickets had already been sold, with total sales including the gate sales expected to reach 9,000 or more.

Captain Ellis said yesterday that 15,000 pounds of pork and lamb had been purchased in addition to 4,000 loaves of bread and 500 pounds of potato chips.

Rides and shows on the exposition grounds will be open during

the night. Following the barbecue, scheduled to end at 8 o'clock, a dance will be given in one of the main exposition buildings, Harry Hearn's orchestra will supply the music.

Proceeds from the annual event go towards the maintenance of the Relief Association. All widows of former members of the association will be invited to the barbecue and are requested to see Captain Ellis for their tickets.

### John Parker To Seek Congress Seat of Cox

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 21.—(P)—Representative E. E. Cox, Democrat, Georgia, of the second Georgia district, long a critic of the New Deal, will be opposed in the forthcoming Democratic primary by John C. Parker, speaker pro tem of the Georgia house of representatives.

Cox, a Camilla attorney, was first elected to congress in 1924 and has served continuously since. Parker, 37-year-old Moultrie lawyer, won election to the state legislature in 1928 on his first political venture. He was named speaker pro tem in 1937, and re-elected in 1939.

### College Student Zooms To Success Ladder Top

OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—(P)—College success story:

A week ago Herbert Conley, Des Moines, Iowa, junior at Creighton University, was suspended on a charge of "malicious and inaccurate" reporting on the student newspaper.

Three days ago his suspension was lifted.

Today he held the managing editor's job for next year, his appointment announced by the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., school of journalism regent.

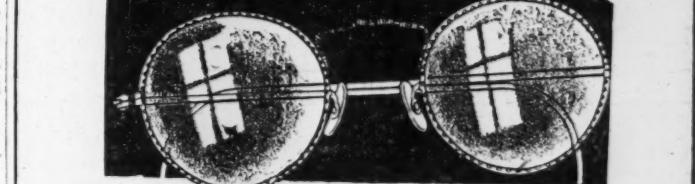


### Red Cross Gives Another \$500,000 to Europe

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(P)—The Red Cross cabled another half million dollars for the aid of French and Belgian refugees today upon receiving word from its European representative that suffering was "impossible to exaggerate."

Simultaneously, the Red Cross announced its \$10,000,000 drive for war relief funds had passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

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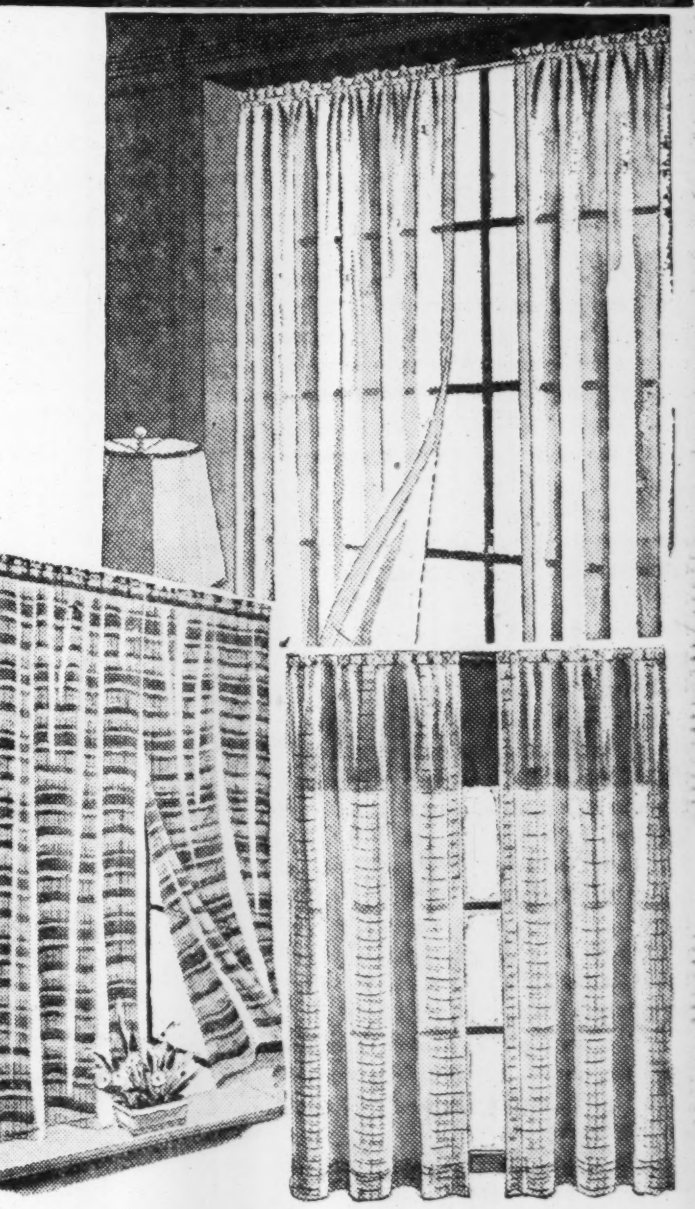
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 22, 1940.

## The Dark Hours

These are the dark hours in Europe. All the world waits, breathless, on the outcome of conflict which may well decide whether the western world of tomorrow is to be a world of free men or bound inexorably to the ruthless wheel of an inhuman state.

Britain and France stand, exposed, in the forefront. It is their breasts which are open to the thrust of the Nazi spear, but in them is symbolized all the hopes of a world that thought democracy had been won. If they die, there remains only a woefully vulnerable America and the faith of mankind in the ultimate triumph of right, of justice, of mercy and of truth.

Perhaps, with the mighty German war machine within jumping distance of her shores, the plight of England today symbolizes most the tragic import of the next few days. For England, in 900 years, has never known the foot of an enemy invader upon her soil. The shores of England have been inviolate. Her fleet has been her assurance. Not until the coming of the airplane opened the pathway of the skies for the hawks of Mars could England be touched.

Yet there have been other dark hours for England. Hours of desperate danger which passed and were followed by the sunshine of security and peace.

In 1588 the mighty Spanish Armada sailed upon the English Channel, confident of crushing England by overwhelming force. Yet Hawkins and Howard and their men, in the little ships of England, drove that menace away.

In 1805 Napoleon Bonaparte had his armies just across the channel, waiting for the fleet he thought invincible to clear the British fleet from his planned pathway of invasion. Nelson and the British at Trafalgar ended that menace.

Only a quarter of a century ago the Germans were close to the Channel ports. The legions of the kaiser were only 14 miles from Paris. The world waited then, as today, with bated breath upon the turn of the dice of battle.

And the first battle of the Marne again drove back the menace.

Reports of the battle situation today are confusing. They must be so, as necessary censorship conflicts with perhaps bombastic boasts of one side or the other. At this distance we can only piece together the fragmentary reports and the comment of onlookers who are, after all, as ignorant of the military situation as we. Only time can tell the true story.

All should, not yet, be counted lost. The French still have a mighty army and, when once the conflict reaches the sea, there is still the British fleet.

It is axiomatic that the British soldier fights best when all seems hopeless. Should German feet once press upon British soil, the world will see a struggle yet undreamed.

And it was a French general, Foch, who in the darkest hour of 1914 reported, "My left wing is driven back, my right wing is in rout, my center is crumbling. I shall attack!"

This is the darkest hour. But there may yet be a dawn for the Allies.

## The Irish Navy

Until recently, a navy for Ireland was as unheard of as a similar extravagance for the Swiss. But no more. Ireland—pardon the name, it's now Eire—has a navy. For the moment it consists of two old fishery boats mounting guns of questionable efficiency and a "pocket warship," which, with the Irish tendency to mild overstatement, turns out to be a motor torpedo boat manned by a crew of six and a captain with a satisfactory Irish name—Carey.

This last vessel recently was completed in England and turned over to the Eire government as the first ship of the new navy, which for the present at least will consist only of torpedo boats, patrol boats and trawlers.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the possession of a navy by the Irish—you can't very

well call them Eirish—will not lead to a repetition of history of the sixth century, A. D., when the curraghs manned by the wild sons of old Erin ravaged the coasts of England in a phase of the eternal bickering that even today is plaguing the British no end.

## Triple Anniversary.

The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer this week observes a triple anniversary and signifies the occasion with a magnificent special edition, called the "Diamond Jubilee" edition. It contains 240 pages and is said to be the largest ever printed in the Tarheel state.

It is in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the News and Observer; the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of its distinguished editor and publisher, Josephus Daniels, and the forty-sixth anniversary of Publisher Daniels' ownership of the paper.

In an editorial review of the three-quarters of a century of the paper's existence it is said "The News and Observer has arrived at no destination. As a living newspaper its concern is with the future rather than the past."

While this is unquestionably true, nevertheless it is good to look in retrospect. For it is the record of the past that presages the future and in the history of the News and Observer is to be found the reassuring promise of a future that shall surpass, even, its achievements of days gone by.

Josephus Daniels has won many honors in addition to that of being a magnificent and truly American editor of a great paper. In the Wilson administration he was Secretary of the Navy. He is now United States ambassador to Mexico. He has served his nation in many important posts and always with distinction to himself and inestimable benefit to his country.

Three sons, Jonathan, Frank and Josephus Jr., are carrying on the journalistic heritage of their father. To the four Daniels, The Constitution extends highest felicitations and warmest wishes at this milestone in the career of a great newspaper and a talented family.

While newspapers such as the News and Observer continue to publish and while editors such as the Daniels quartet remain to guide journalistic destinies, America and the freedom for which this nation stands are safe.

## Savannah's Airport

Atlanta joins with the rest of Georgia and the south in congratulating Savannah upon the dedication of a new airport—one of the largest and best in the southland. Atlantans will wonder, however, at the slowness of their own city—the hub of southern aviation—in providing the facilities vitally needed if the city is to keep its outstanding position.

Hunter field will enable the greater use of Savannah's facilities both by private fliers and by commercial aviation; if Atlanta's needs were to be met this city also would be in position to benefit from the great expansion of aviation certain to develop in the next few years. Delay may make it too late for the city to benefit and, although condemnation proceedings have already been started for the expansion of Candler field, no noticeable progress has been made in the plans for a second airport to be used by private fliers and for training purposes.

The site is available—at old Camp Gordon—and spasmodic attempts have been made to prod various officials into some action. But without tangible result.

The enlarged Candler field will not relieve the most pressing problem of aviation in Atlanta, which is the congestion rapidly approaching the saturation point at that field. It is inevitable that private flying from the field must be sharply curtailed as commercial operations there increase, with resultant stifling of the leadership of this city in aeronautical activities.

Savannah has acted with foresight upon which it is to be congratulated. It is to be hoped Atlanta will stop muddling and take action to obtain the second great airport which is today one of its most vital civic needs.

The American average is an auto for every 4.4 inhabitants. We feel it only fair to let a mechanized invader know what he would have to contend with on Sunday.

A Far Eastern observer believes the end of the Chinese war will find both sides prostrate. A yellow peril bid white would be new in biology.

A Mr. Park A. Carr lands a place as postmaster, at Harrogate, Tennessee. His many well-wishers were on hand this week to see him back in.

## Editorial of the Day

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S BROADCAST

(From The New York Times.)

In his radio broadcast recently Colonel Lindbergh advised the American people to "stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion that has been running rife these last few days." Let us put to one side the question of "invasion"—since Colonel Lindbergh himself believes that the country needs "a greater air force, a greater army and a greater navy," which is all that the advocates of more adequate national defense have themselves been saying. Let us consider instead "this hysterical chatter of calamity" that also annoys him. The "hysterical chatter" is the talk now heard on every side that the democracies of France and Great Britain stand in imminent danger of defeat by Germany.

Colonel Lindbergh is a peculiar young man if he can contemplate this possibility in any other light than as a calamity for the American people. He is an ignorant young man if he trusts his own premise that it makes no difference to us whether we are deprived of the historic defense of British sea power in the Atlantic ocean. He is a blind young man if he really believes that we can live on terms of equal peace and happiness "regardless of which side wins this war" in Europe. Colonel Lindbergh remains a great flyer.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

## THE ALLIES WOULD NOT BELIEVE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—As this is written, the outcome of the great and terrible battle in the fields of Flanders and the plains of northern France is still uncertain. It is not yet clear whether human decency can still defend itself, or whether the source lands of our culture are to be conquered by men mixed, as his tutor said of the Emperor Tiberius, "of mud and blood." What is already too cruelly clear, however, is the battle's lesson. After a week of desperately watching the news come in, a weary army officer put it:

"At least we know now that the time for incredulity is past. We must believe the worst we hear, and prepare for it as best we may."

## THESE HEAVY PENALTIES

It is incredibly, pure and simple, which has put the Allies at such a fearful disadvantage in this war for the world. The Allies have been unable to mobilize their forces for counter-attack by day, because the Germans commanding the air, could spy out the concentrations, and send bombers roaring over to destroy them. The thousands of German tanks have crashed against the weakest points in the Allied lines, because the German planes flying free over the Allied armies, have directed them by radio. The Allies' anti-tank guns have proved too weak to pierce the German tank-armor. More than 3,000 old French 75's, left over from the last war, have had to be rushed to the front to be used at short range yet even this desperate effort may not halt the German tanks' advance.

This German command of the air, this German power to send mechanized units smashing through all resistance, these two factors which may perhaps decide the fate of the whole world, are the penalties of incredulity. The German army has at least eleven and probably twelve heavily mechanized divisions. The French and British armies combined have only three lightly and two heavily mechanized divisions. In the air, American authorities now estimate the German-Allied ratio of bombing power as at least four to one. Even in fighter and pursuit planes, on which the Allies have concentrated their resources, the Germans are still better off. And all these facts have been available from the very instant that Germany started to arm, to any informed man who would credit them.

From the start, the extent and character of the militarization of Germany was fully reported by English, French and American intelligence officers and military attaches. Even the nature of the German plan of attack was on record—the succeeding waves of tanks scattering the defense, the motorized infantry rushing up to occupy the new salient, the regular troops moving up to free the mechanized forces for another assault, and overhead the planes, finding weaknesses, preventing counter attacks, laying down the advance barrage of bombs.

But the Allied leaders preferred to believe the comfortable counselors, who said no army in the world could possess such vast mechanized power as the Germans were reported to be building. The French air arm was allowed to become completely disorganized. The British air ministry was well known to be one of the most inefficient in Whitehall. The crack British cavalry regiments resisted mechanization to the last, and tried to ignore it when it was forced upon them. When the war came, some of the mechanized cavalry regiments were actually ordered to stand when not on duty, and in at least one command, "water your horse," was the signal for refueling the machines.

## DANGERS AHEAD

Even if the great battle now in progress does not prove decisive, there are still grave dangers ahead. We have still to see the mass bombing attacks on England, by which the Germans frankly hope to destroy British war production and make the British ports unusable. And there is still in the offing the possibility of another German attack through Switzerland, and of Italy's entry into the war.

It is now reliably stated that a promise to enter the war if the Germans attacked the Swiss was part of Mussolini's bargain with Hitler at Brenner Pass. Only last Wednesday, fear was so acute that French Ambassador Count Rene de Saint Quentin, is reported to have warned the State and Treasury Departments that his government expected the Italians to go in. If they do there will be another 6,000 planes against the inadequate Allied air forces.

In truth, this is the zero hour, when the victory of the men of mud and blood looms horribly before us. It may not come. Every American who loves and believes in what this country stands for is praying that it will not come. But meanwhile every American should learn the lesson of the penalties of incredulity, and should demand that this country, at least, prepare for the worst.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

## A Land of

Milk and Honey.

For the past two months the doctor has been the dictator of my life. Holding firmly to the theory that there is no sense in paying a physician to treat your physical condition unless you obey his orders, I've been a most exemplary patient. But it has been hard, folks, hard.

One of his first moves was to separate me and the coffee percolator. No more coffee, at all, at all. To a guy who was accustomed to eight cups a day, that's tough.

That's not all, though. No tea. No soft drinks. No hard drinks. No liquid of any sort save milk. And, of course, water.

Milk, at meals, and between meals. Six times a day. Gosh, how familiar I'm becoming with the lactical fluid!

A little sweetening on the cereal in the morning is permitted. Honey. I like honey, fortunately. But if that promise to the Israelites of a land "flowing with milk and honey" was supposed to be alluring, it's lost attractiveness for me. I'm living it. And I would enjoy, much more, a change to some other liquid than milk.

## Then, There

Are Prunes.

And the prunes. I'm supposed to eat them at meals. Apple sauce is allowed for variety, but all the same prunes appear before my plate with excess frequency. I'm getting tired of prunes. Once a week they are quite appetizing. At least, I used to think so. But now they are assuming a repulsive appearance.

I could live quite happily, it seems to me, if I never saw a prune for several years.

And life is quiet. I don't go out, save very rarely, of an evening. Read a little, listen to a few selected radio programs, play a little solitaire and so to bed. That is the regular routine. Like that. If it wasn't for the war.

## Numb And

Depressed.

When the final indictment against Adolf Hitler, and the thing of which he is the symbol, is drawn up by the grand jury of world condemnation, I have a feeling that I want to charge him with destroying laughter, all over the world. I have an idea that a Nazi may grin, or grimace, unpleasantly, but I don't believe they can laugh.

And, by their hellish ruthlessness, they have made it almost impossible for anyone else to laugh.

We read the dispatches from Europe in the papers. We hear report after report over the radio. We follow the advance of machines fighting against men, across the lovely lands of northern France and Belgium, and the heart becomes numb and constricted with horror and disgust. There is fear, too. Fear for the relatives and friends over there. Fear for all the decent civilization means and fear, too, for this

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

## A General's

Boast

NEW YORK, May 21.—Great is the need for co-ordination of the effort to rearm, but only a trace more pressing than the need for coherent information on the state of things today and the capacity or lack thereof to do big things tomorrow.

A general, at the war games in Louisiana, boasted that the regular army was next to that portion of the German army which slaughtered Poland, the toughest in the world.

That was heartening, but his estimate was divided by the fact that the regular army is badly scattered and cannot possibly be assembled in continental United States.

General George Marshall, the chief of staff, then reported that the numerical strength was dangerously low and that weapons for a sudden increase were nonexistent, to which statement may be added some observations in an editorial in the New York Times. This studios piece holds that the regulars get too little experience in large-scale maneuvers and the handling of modern arms; that there are only 400 tanks in the country, or less than the complement of one German division; that the standard anti-tank gun is "just beginning to reach the service in small quantities," and that only a few of the World War 75s are fit for reconditioning.

## Might

Use Rakes

Hitler trained soldiers in the guise of a German CCC by drilling them with shiny spades and, if he could do that, the United States, too, might save time by teaching at least the rudiments of soldiering with raking borrowed from the multibillion-dollar-a-leaf-raking projects improvised in the critical unemployment period of the New Deal. Even a few simple weapons to a camp would suffice to impart some idea of the anatomy and habits of guns and tanks, but no such move has been made, probably for some good reason not apparent to the laity.

Eddie Rickenbacker and Major Al Williams agree on the weakness of the air arms and the dolefulness of the prospects, but against their opinion and those of some high aviation officers of the regular service there comes a round-up of opinion from men engaged in the production of planes who seem positively cheery.

Colonel John H. Louett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, says there are no bottlenecks in the manufacturing department, and adds that President Roosevelt's aviation program of 50,000 planes could be produced in a year by trebling the floor space of aircraft plants, doubling the area of the engine factories, trebling the present staffs and operating full shift. The Herald Tribune quotes Donald Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, as saying, also, that the industry could expand rapidly to a production capacity of 50,000 ships a year. Tell Berna, manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, said the machine tools for a major war effort could be produced in the time it would take to gather the staff to operate them and to recruit the army.

## Johnson

Other authorities

were equally confident, but General Hugh Johnson, about the same moment, was writing "we couldn't get to 50,000 a year in time to be of any use," and that, anyway, it would be folly to make that many, because many would be obsolete on delivery. He added that 500,000 men would be needed to serve the ships, all in addition to the troops of the regular corps.

From Detroit the A. P. reports that the motor industry, now turning out 100,000 vehicles a week, could double that capacity and turn to munitions within a week. And the Ford Dearborn plant is "understood" to be ready to go into munitions as quickly as raw materials can be delivered.

It has seemed alarming to laymen that there are only a few batteries of anti-aircraft guns in the country, but a Washington dispatch says the army doesn't want many, preferring to hope that an enemy's raiders could be destroyed before reaching their objectives here. It would seem that a few more guns wouldn't do any harm just in case the enemy should get through, but this isn't my story; it is the army's.

## Information

Needed

Trubee Davidson, former assistant secretary of war and chairman of the United Republic Finance Committee, says the New Deal has spent eight billions on defenses to produce the alarmingly weak establishment of today, and I believe Hugh Johnson says the same, except that he puts the figure at six billions. Elsewhere I read that the New Deal didn't actually spend the money, but just appropriated it and let the money and defenses rot.

Plainly the public needs information. If there is reason to be scared the citizens want to get good and scared, and if there is reason to be sore they should know whom to get sore at. In the stately phrase which General Johnson himself sometimes employs, something is cockeyed here.

## Honest Editor

Editor M. I. Brown, of the weekly Waldport (Ore.) Tribune, joined the ranks of candid journalists with this one. Increasing his paper from four to six pages to handle extra advertising, Brown left Page Five blank except for this explanation: "Don't read it. We had it in a time printing the other five pages."

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

FROTH AND FAILURES After the American and French revolutions, democracy swept like a flame around the world. It cut through the decadent kingdoms. It brought violent and long-sought reforms in those kingdoms which it did not fall.

In the past seven years, more especially the last three, much froth has been churned up about the virtues of democracy.

In any good history which tells of those two revolutions for democracy you will find that democracy was a passionate creed for which men, women and children were willing to sacrifice all they had.

They practiced the virtues of democracy.

Today we speak of the virtues.

In Europe they have gone to the sword, seeking to save democracy. In this country we have removed the sword from its scabbard and begun to inspect its blade. We find it dulled.

It is interesting, and depressing, to see what we see.

IN WASHINGTON There is a great rush to prepare. In congress our leaders jockey for political position. Others seek to cover with words, other words from the past which come forward to mock them. No real leader emerges in congress. It is not exactly inspiring.

Mr. John L. Lewis sees in the crisis only an opportunity to organize the airplane industry and other industries vital to war. Mr. Green has not spoken.

On the other hand, there may be seen those who see the crisis only as an opportunity to undo some of the legitimate gains made by labor.

Neither puts the nation first.

The opponents of the President, dismayed by the rush to his program, call it a "sheep-like rush" and denounce him as tardy. For four years his opponents in congress have made impossible any program of preparedness. They were led by the late Senator William Borah, who said, only a few weeks before war began, there would be no war.

With but shockingly few exceptions, every voice that has spoken has been in the language of Lewis rather than in the language of the nation.

Selfishness is apparent. Most transparent is the intent of some leaders in labor, industry and congress to use the emergency for the benefit of personal and special interests.

All this happened in the rich democracies of Europe.

It did not happen in Finland, where democracy was new and, therefore, a passionate creed. Nor did it happen in some of the smaller democracies which were not too rich and too strong to substitute words for deeds.

THE REAL FAILURE All of us have failed in some measure.

We saw the new philosophies of Europe arise out of the ashes of discontent and bitterness following the World War.

We saw the democracies become strong and self-satisfied.

Instead of a passionate belief in democracy, we turned this commodity over to politicians who made promises. They fulfilled just enough of those promises to retain office.

We have no national discipline. This is the greatest failure of all.

The dictators can demand discipline and get it. In articles written from Germany in 1938 I tried to say the German government was built on the new generations and they were enthusiastic. They could say, as did one of the youth leaders, "We spit on freedom."

Assuredly the young Germans are going forth to die for their government as willingly as those of any nation opposing them.

THE TRIUMPH OF SWEAT Germany's ability to come, in the

span of seven years, from bankruptcy to a position of world dominance, is a triumph of sweat. There is nothing mysterious about it.

The tremendous output of arms and the really staggering production of war materials was achieved by sweat and by sacrifice. The secret weapon was sweat.

There was no labor leader to hold up production by demands of organization. The oldest labor unions in the world were in Germany. Hitler abolished them, lowered wages and lengthened hours, and made the former members like it. There was no business or industry which exploited labor. The government ruled.

Germany worked 60 hours a week. Or longer.

Germans went without great variety of food. They spent it on preparation for war and national strength. Their standards of living were lowered.

I do not care for that sort of life or philosophy. Yet the lesson is plain for industry, labor and citizens generally.

Democracy cannot be made to work through elected officials. It can work only if the people make it work.

We have turned over our ideals to political groups who have courted the voters. We must admit that we have become, like the democracies of Europe, superficial and lacking in national discipline. I believe, or want at least to believe, our national fiber still is tougher than that of the European democracies.

But it remains to be seen. People will not be content with discontent and with disillusionment. They will look to new creeds.

Before this thing is done we will see if all the enthusiasm for democracy is gone; whether we again are willing to sweat for it and to sacrifice for it.

If not, then we, too, will look to some new creed.

## Bravery Can't Protect the City If a Traitor Opens the Gates

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You know the story of Norway's shame—and England's. You know how the nation's capital—a city the size of Atlanta or Toledo or Providence—was captured by a little band of 1,500 Nazi troops who simply marched down the street and took charge, while the people watched in silence and nobody offered resistance.

You know how traitorous officers in command of war vessels ordered their men ashore unarmed; how traitors in coastal forts ordered their men not to fire; how 3,000 men in one fort surrendered to 300 Nazi soldiers without firing a shot; how some traitor disconnected the mine field so the invaders could enter the harbor without danger.

You know, too, what could have been done; for one loyal officer, bringing his little ship in from the sea and having no knowledge of the plot, saw a great German warship invading his country and fired torpedoes that sent it to the bottom. And another loyal officer in a coastal fort opened fire on the German flagship and sent it to the bottom in five minutes, drowning the admiral and the general in command of the invasion and all his staff and all but 40 of the ship's crew of 1,500.

You know, too, what the British could have done, for they knew the invaders were on the way some hours before a single Nazi stepped ashore.

At any time within five or six hours, a few bombers could have blasted the landing parties and their transports to kingdom come and blown up the landing fields. At any time within three or four days a larger force of bombers could have done the same job.

But the Nazis had counted on British slowness and indecision, and their daring and speed and efficiency gave them ample time to entrench themselves before Chamberlain made up his mind to do anything.

Now they have submarine and airplane bases close to England, and many thousands of innocent people must die because Britain no longer has leaders who can think quickly and act daringly when action is vital.

But the lesson for the world is not that the Nazis are efficient or that Chamberlain moved slowly. These things were already known. The lesson is that a few daring men, acting as a unit and striking swiftly, can overawe and subdue an unsuspecting nation if the way is prepared by traitors in key positions who will risk everything to gain everything



## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## ALL-AMERICAN PARLEY ON DEFENSE PROGRAM

Editor, Constitution: With world conditions in their present state it occurs to me that it would be quite fitting for President Roosevelt to call an immediate conference in Washington of the chiefs of the armies and industrial leaders of the Pan-American countries, for the purpose of working out a plan of co-ordinating the manpower and industrial resources of the 21 republics of the western hemisphere in a general preparedness program.

I believe that if such a plan could be worked out it would not only strengthen the national defense of the countries of the western hemisphere but also help in extending the policy of the good neighbor.

W. EARL HOPPER,  
Weehawken, N. J.

## COMMENTS EDITORIAL ON LINDBERGH SPEECH

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial on "Lindbergh's Speech" is fine. Our people should ponder all you say before giving any weight to what he says anywhere and to consider whether or not he has or has not been pro-German in all he has said and done since his decoration by Germany.

His radio address would be a fine stunt for Germany if he so intended it, but for the United States it sounds to me like it comes from one who has really deserted his country and its ideals. Let's give him the place of isolation he said he sought when he left America.

JOHN K. DAVIS,  
Cedartown, Ga.

## Town Finally Gets Mayor After 2 Weeks of Voting

SAPULPA, Okla., May 21.—(P)—After two weeks of deadlock, Sapulpa has a mayor, police judge and city manager.

The city commission had been voting 5-3 on the posts. Then E. P. Mathis resigned and J. A. Car-gill was appointed to his place.

By 6-4 vote, the commission named Otis Humes mayor, Warren Brown police judge and Fred Boone city manager.

## State To Join In South-Wide 10-Year Plan

## Georgia Leaders Will Convene Here To Draft Participation.

A meeting of Georgia leaders to plan for the state's participation in the ten-year south-wide development campaign of the Southern Governors' Conference will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture.

The movement, embracing 11 states, was described by Dean Chapman as "in part the answer of progressive southerners to the accusation that the south is the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

**South Progressing.**  
"The effort is predicated upon the fact," he added, "that the south is today making more rapid progress than ever before in its history, and upon the belief that the time is ripe for a concerted effort to solve our social and economic problems."

County organizations are to be set up to cover every field of activity. A program termed "Ten Roads to Progress" will be discussed. As made public yesterday its outline follows:

"1. Balance money crops (including forestry) with food, feed and fertility crops.

"2. Balance crops with livestock, consistent with sound land use.

"3. Balance farms with factories.

"4. Balance scientific production of high-quality products with scientific marketing, including grading, processing, packing and adequate transportation without trade barriers.

**Provide Education.**  
"5. Utilize and develop all natural resources in keeping with wise conservation policies.

"6. Provide adequate educational opportunities at all levels, and institute educational programs designed to aid in solving the persistent problems of our people.

"7. Encourage thrift, home-ownership, and local investment.

"8. Beautify homes, communities, highways and public grounds, parks and playgrounds.

"9. Raise present average living standards by improving housing facilities, health conditions and other essentials of human welfare.

"10. Balance economic gains with gains in culture and moral values."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.  
**FIRST TO REGISTER**—Leonid Skvirsky, Atlanta photographer, a native of Lithuania, registers as an alien, and is fingerprinted at state patrol headquarters with his wife, the former Miss Lulah Thompson, of Atlanta, a native American. Trooper G. W. Smith is shown making the prints.

## Skvirsky First To Register as Alien in State

## Applicant for Citizenship Volunteers as State Drive Begins.

Georgia's first alien registrant, who missed only by five months getting under the wire of naturalization, smilingly submitted himself to fingerprinting yesterday at the state patrol headquarters. He was Leonid Skvirsky, Atlanta photographer, born in Lithuania 36 years ago.

Registering with him was his pretty blue-eyed wife, the former Miss Lulah Thompson, of Atlanta, graduate of Girls' High with the class of 1926 and a native American. Legally this wasn't necessary, but she said she would go along with her husband.

Commissioner Lon Sullivan announced the registration of aliens, ordered by Governor Rivers the previous day, would proceed on a voluntary basis for a while. Afterward, those found not to have complied would be viewed with suspicion.

Cards for the purpose will be distributed to local police authorities throughout Georgia, he said, and the file will be preserved at patrol headquarters. Any suspected persons will be reported to the FBI.

Mr. and Mrs. Skvirsky met in Shanghai, China, where she was studying oriental dancing and he was operating a photograph studio which he still owns. They came to Atlanta two and a half years ago after Japan began warring on China. He immediately applied for citizenship under a special visa which would permit completion of the process in three years.

The son of an officer of the old Imperial Russian Guard, Skvirsky left his native Lithuania—a pawn country of European conquest—as an infant. He has lived in Burma and India, and had planned going to London when his wife prevailed upon him to come to Atlanta.

## RIVERS PRAISED FOR ORDER ON ALIENS

A wide response yesterday greet-

ed Governor Rivers' order that all aliens in Georgia volunteer to register and have their fingerprints taken as a part of his campaign to ferret out fifth columnists in this state.

Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, official hostess at the capitol, said she received numerous telephone calls from persons who wanted to know where they could go to be fingerprinted.

The Governor's proclamation directed the aliens to go to the nearest police, sheriff's or state patrol office.

The Governor also received telegrams of commendation from Elias Brailas, president of the Greek American Patriotic Society, and Hoyt C. Brown, department commander of the American Legion.

## CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION TO SEEK INJUNCTION

NEW YORK, May 21.—(P)—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today it would seek an injunction to restrain Governor Rivers, of Georgia, from enforcing his proclamation to register all aliens in this state.

Declaring there were "adequate laws and agencies, both state and federal, to cope with acts of sabotage or espionage," Roger N. Baldwin, A. C. L. U. director, said in a telegram to Governor Rivers:

"Your proclamation ordering the fingerprinting and registration of aliens strikes us as unjustifiably taking advantage of the war fever in order to circumvent the law which gives the federal government sole power over aliens. The federal courts have often held that the registration of aliens by states is unconstitutional."

## Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Saturday I went to Newnan for the central eastern regional convention of our Baptist young people, meeting in the First Baptist church of the capital city of Coweta county. This was the sixth and concluding convention of our young people for this spring, and I pause here to say one more word of appreciation of these fine young people in every section of the state, and a further expression of gratitude for the leadership of men like Mr. Bryan and Mr. Rawls and others of like commitment to

## Lawyers Split On Legality of Listing Aliens

## Attorneys on Both Sides of Issue Dig Up Pro and Con 'Proof.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The somnolence of a sunny afternoon had settled over the Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

Legal luminaries, replete with lunch, dozed in easy chairs and dreamed of fat fees, read funny papers, cast their ears toward the radio that looks like a grandfather clock whence came at intervals news of the war.

Into this peaceful scene a Constitution reporter cast a bone of legal contention that within the space of two minutes had the greyhounds of the law on their feet and arguing, thumbing through legal tomes and in their best courtroom manner delivering opinions with the solemnity of a chief justice of the supreme court—always with the stipulation, "Don't quote me, but under section so-and-so it says..."

## Alien Bill Cause.

The question which started this legal dogfight was simply this: "Is the ordinance which council has passed requiring the registration and fingerprinting of aliens, and which the mayor indicates he will sign, constitutional or not?"

"It ain't," said others, not in that form, but in \$2 words which cannot be accurately set down here.

It is, proponents argue, because the alien in this country is here on sufferance, when you get right down to it, and under the broad police powers of a sovereign, which may be either the state, the nation, or the city, an alien can be required to fulfill any reasonable requirements which the policing authority might deem necessary for the protection of the health or welfare of its people.

## Rules Cited.

The broad police powers which allow a sovereignty to force its residents to observe certain rules of sanitation, to drive on the right-hand side of the road, even to destroy or repair property, such as a building which might be considered a hazard to life, surely can require an alien to provide the country in which he is a guest his name and address and a means of identifying him.

So argue the proponents. The opponents argue equally as strongly. They read from code section 79-302, where it says:

"Aliens, the subjects of governments at peace with this country or with this state, as long as their government remains at peace, shall be entitled to all the rights of citizens of other states resident in this state, and shall have the privilege of purchasing, holding and conveying real estate in this state."

## Another Instance.

Then they read from the code section where it says that citizens of other states shall be entitled to all the rights of citizens of this state when in residence here, except the right to vote and to hold office, and the exercise of certain other civil functions reserved to citizens of this state.

That establishes, they say, that a German or a Frenchman or an

Englishman or an Italian has the same rights in Georgia as a South Carolinian, or a North Dakotan, or an Alabamian, including the right not to be forced to have his fingerprints taken and his name registered if citizens of this state aren't so required.

The argument here soars away and leaves the non-legal reporter's mind in its customary abyss, but the point is made that California, faced with an alien question, was able to pass laws in exact opposition to the section quoted above—laws which forbade aliens of a certain race to own land in that state—and that this was upheld by the supreme court of the United States as not being in violation of civil liberties.

## Issue Muddled.

This, though, it was agreed, could not happen here without amendment to that code section of the constitution which specifically states that aliens can own property here (though the issue was somewhat muddled when some-

body quoted an 1890 law preventing out-of-state residents from catching Georgia's shrimp, prawns and oysters and selling them).

On and on the legal pin-wheel turned, but, like Omar Khayyam, they evermore came out to the same door wherein they went. To wit: It's constitutional. It's unconstitutional.

## There were other points of divergence, held equally strongly.

## Leads to Hysteria.

One group contended that, even if the measure were constitutional, it is a bad law, leading to hysteria and witch-hunting. It is just the beginning, some said, of the sort of mental unbalance of 1918, which led to every man named Hans or Carl being suspected of plotting to blow up the waterworks, when sauerkraut was called Liberty cabbage, and when a man who owned a dachshund had to keep it locked up to keep small boys from pelting it with rocks.

Others argued, with equal brilliance, that it was a good law and, if unconstitutional, the constitution should be amended to make its passage legal.

Surely, they said, with the pow-

er of the Fifth Column to sabotage and destroy so clearly demonstrated abroad, this country should have the right to know who are the strangers within its gates, where they live and what they live on. It's a protection to the innocent among them, as well as a protection to the country against the plotters.

And there it rested, with nothing settled, and the quiet of a sunny afternoon torn to tatters.

## HARTSFIELD SEEKS RULING ON LEGALITY

The Atlanta alien registration ordinance is still being held on the desk of Mayor Hartsfield for approval. The mayor said yesterday that he would obtain a ruling by the city attorney as to the legality of the ordinance before signing it.

## Public Health Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

Public health doctors, nurses, laboratory experts and engineers will meet at the Ansley hotel tomorrow for a three-day session of the Georgia Public Health Association.

Main discussion subjects will be hookworm control and child health problems, with stress on rural health in general. J. C. Dixon, rural education director for the Rosenwald Foundation, will lead the discussion on rural health.

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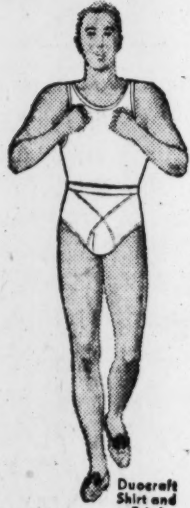
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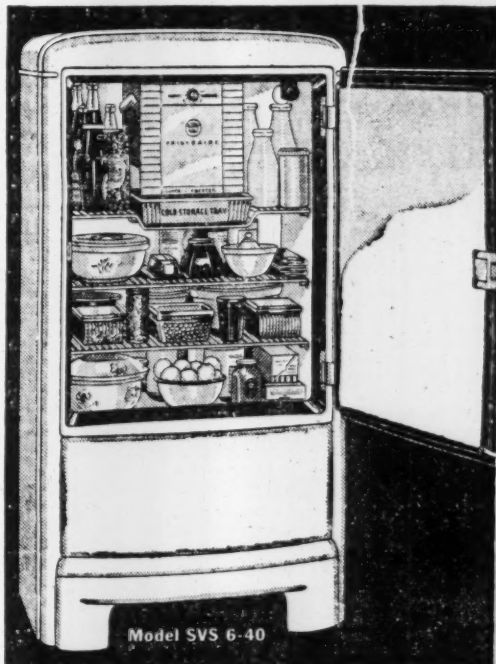
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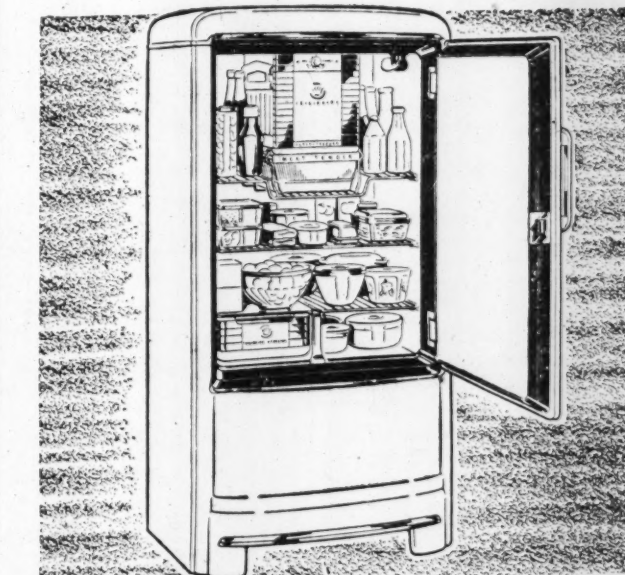
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## Reynaud Asks For Quick Aid From 'Abroad'

Appeal Believed Directed to Americas; High Command Flayed.

PARIS, May 21.—(AP)—Premier Reynaud, addressing the senate under the black shadow of German invasion, today issued an anguished appeal to the French and others "far off"—apparently meaning the Americas—to rally to the Allied cause "before it is too late."



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—to increase appetite  
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World War, the premier declared "it will be the same today if everyone wishes it so."

"They are beginning to understand abroad," he declared. "There are millions of men, women and children far off who are beginning to understand that they themselves and their futures are involved. May they understand before it is too late!"

When Reynaud finished, the senate adjourned indefinitely, giving the government a free hand to cope with the crisis.

The premier blamed the French high command today for "incredible faults" because of which "disaster . . . total disorganization" was inflicted by German armored blows on the French army defending the Meuse.

The premier solemnly told the senate those "faults will be punished." The senators cheered.

But he declared there was no need for further disaster "if each soldier realizes his enormous task and the millions of sons of France realize their future is at stake," he added.

### Believes in Miracles.

"France cannot die! If a miracle is needed to save France, I believe in miracles because I believe in France!"

The premier painted a dark picture. He admitted that the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras and that, pouring through a 62-mile-wide breach on the French-Belgian front, "they were taking in the rear of our entire fortified system" on that front.

He freely confessed that the classical French concept of war had come up against something new in deep motorized raids and paratroopers; that vital bridges had been left undemolished; that thinning-out French forces, badly trained and badly entrenched, had been asked to stand up to the massive blows of Germany's panzer (armored) divisions.

He explained the disorganization of the army assigned to hold the line of the Meuse river in Belgium by disclosure that French divisions "were less numerous" in that sector.

"The best troops had been sent farther into Belgium," the premier continued, declaring that made it "easy" for enemy mobile units to penetrate into the Meuse region.

## Dixie Equality Pressing Need, Says Lilienthal

TVA Director Addresses Publishers on Two Great Barriers.

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, May 21.—(AP)—David Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association today that making America strong at this moment in history meant more than a big army, navy and air force.

Restoration of the economic equality of the south was of the greatest national importance, he said.

Lack of industrial research and unequal freight rates, Lilienthal declared, were the two great barriers to the progress of the south.

A. W. Huckle, publisher of the Herald, Rock Hill, S. C., was elected president of the S. N. P. A., succeeding Adolph Shelby Ochs, of the Times-Chicago, Tenn.

Six new directors were named, including Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston (Texas) Post. Mrs. Hobby represents the Texas membership on the S. N. P. A. board.



ONLY A NIBBLE—Despite the vast and deadly battle raging these last few days in Europe, France is still far from gobbled by the German legions. The darker area on this map shows the steel-tipped wedge the Nazis had driven yesterday to Abbeville on the English channel's Somme estuary, 12 miles from open water. A million Allied troops were snared by the encircling maneuver, Germans estimated.

Constitution Staff Map—Whaley.

## Fire Here Drowned Out War Talk 23 Years Ago

Twenty-three years ago yesterday, Atlanta was swept by a fire that overshadowed even the war news of that day.

Seventy-three solid blocks of business and residential property were destroyed before the blaze was halted by heroic measures which included dynamiting. Loss was figured up to \$6,000,000.

## Nazis 'Go Wild In Destructive Fury'—French

Continued From First Page.

Amiens, not one railway station stood intact tonight, military spokesmen said.

The main railway communications with Britain through Amiens were cut. The Allies were forced to fall back on the longer and secondary communications system farther west.

Advices here indicated that only 50,000 to 60,000 Germans were involved in the race against the retreat of nearly 1,000,000 Allied troops.

Military sources said that never in history did a clash of armies produce the pinnacle of fury achieved in the battling today in northern France.

The German motorized columns swamped Allied opposition, it was said, advancing from Cambrai to Arras on the north flank and from Lion and St. Quentin and Peronne to Amiens on the south. And "the German air force went wild with destructive fury."

In the maze of blazing villages, railroad yards and factories, the Allied armies were shifting their forces to meet the attack. But "the flames raged on unchecked," it was said. "A pall of smoke hung over northeastern France," once a comparatively rich region of textile factories, coal mines and sugar refineries.

Supplementing the parachutes and the incendiary bombs were motorcycle troops, estimated to number 20,000. They sped across the country on secondary roads, operating in feather-light columns and likewise bent on arson and destruction.

## Hoffman Leading In N. J. Balloting

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—(AP)—A close contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination developed tonight on the basis of first returns from New Jersey's primary election.

In 234 of the state's 3,631 election districts, former Governor Harold G. Hoffman received 18,365 votes to 17,091 for State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, of Gloucester.

Navy Secretary Charles Edison and James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, were unopposed for the Democratic nominations for governor and United States senator, respectively.

## Roosevelt Plans Guard Against 'Fifth Columns'

F. D. R. To Ask Congress To Change Immigration Authority.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today moved to safeguard the nation against "fifth column" elements, coincident with new charges by members of the house un-American activities committee that Soviet Russia is operating a "large, well-organized" spy system in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt announced at his semi-weekly press conference that he will send to congress tomorrow his fifth government reorganization order and that it will propose transfer of the immigration and naturalization service, now a unit of the Labor Department, to the Department of Justice.

The department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under Chief G. Man J. Edgar Hoover, currently are waging an intensive drive against subversive elements.

The bureau has charge of preventing illegal entry into the United States, of apprehending all persons who may have entered unlawfully and of prosecuting for deportation all aliens illegally here.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that the transfer is being put into effect as a war emergency safeguard. If approved by congress, it will center supervision of all alien activities in the attorney general's office.

Swift congressional ratification is expected in view of the amazing results achieved by Germany's so-called "fifth columns" in Holland, Norway and Denmark when they were invaded.

The un-American investigating committee, headed by Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, made its Communist spy ring charge after a day-long executive session, in which Nicholas Dozenberg, allegedly a former Soviet spy, was questioned concerning his knowledge of Soviet espionage.

## GROUPS OF GERMANS ENTERING MEXICO—REPORT

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—(UP)—Large groups of Germans continue to enter Mexico, it was reported today simultaneously with announcement by the Department of the Interior that foreigners are being closely watched for "fifth column" activities.

"More Germans are entering weekly now than monthly in normal times," one informant said. An accurate estimate of the number was not possible, however.

BARBADOS GUARDS AGAINST "FIFTH COLUMN" BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, May 21.—(AP)—This British West Indian island today interned enemy

aliens in a drive against possible "fifth column" activities.

## N. Y. CITY COUNCIL ASKS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—The city council adopted today a resolution asking Governor Lehman to call the legislature into extraordinary session on the ground that "fifth column" activities had brought an emergency.

Councilman Walter R. Hart read a communication to the effect that 11,000 Nazi sympathizers had been meeting in near-by New Jersey to celebrate the successes of German arms in Europe.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Constitution Want Ads.

## F. D. R. Attacks German Use Of Air Power

Continued From First Page.

minimum labor standards for government contractors. The bill included provision for the navy to expel any civilian workers suspected of subversive activity or intent, regardless of civil service status. (Similar provisions were written into army legislation also.)

(3) Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, introduced a resolution which would authorize the President to sell planes and aircraft equipment of the army to the Allies, in order to speed assistance to them in the present crisis.

(4) The navy ordered all of its establishments to expedite the defense program, by putting on additional shifts and employing 15,000 more civilian workers within three months.

On the subject of the hours of workers employed on defense production, Mr. Roosevelt said he would like to see the work week stabilized at 40 to 42 hours, with just as little overtime work as possible. Rather than the latter, he thought it advisable that the unemployed be put to work.

The whole question came up when a reporter asked for comment on a recent statement by John L. Lewis that the CIO would endeavor to organize the workers in the aircraft and other defense industries. Mr. Roosevelt merely replied that that would be legal, but, after a pause, went on into his statement on both labor and capital.

Talking about airplanes, he said the problem was largely that of providing the 1,000-horsepower engines used in fighting planes. So far as the planes were concerned, he said, manufacturers had twice as much floor space as they have been using.

But, while two producers of high-powered engines were working at capacity, a third was far behind in getting into production. More facilities were needed for engines of this type, he said. One or two large producers had agreed, he continued, to let other companies turn out their type of engines under license, which was helpful.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced that under his government reorganization powers he planned to shift the Bureau of Immigration from the Labor Department to the Department of Justice, to correlate anti-espionage and anti-sabotage activities, which are in the charge of the latter department.

The bill covering the expansion of the navy's air strength was introduced after the two chairmen, Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the senate committee, and Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house committee, had conferred with President Roosevelt and leading naval officers.

The two issued a joint statement,

saying that Mr. Roosevelt planned to use \$100,000,000 of the emergency appropriations proposed last week for the naval air force. In addition, they said, Mr. Roosevelt intends to ask an outlay of \$124,132,000 to develop naval aviation bases.

The provision for suspension of the Walsh-Healey act was dropped at Vinson's own instance, after he had learned Mr. Roosevelt's views on the subject.

## Roosevelt Vetoes River-Harbor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed a \$109,985,450 river and harbor bill today because, he told congress, the War Department should devote its energies to "military preparedness" rather than non-military activities.

The measure would have authorized 131 projects for the improvement of rivers, harbors and other navigation facilities and would have required the army engineers to make surveys of 149 other projects.



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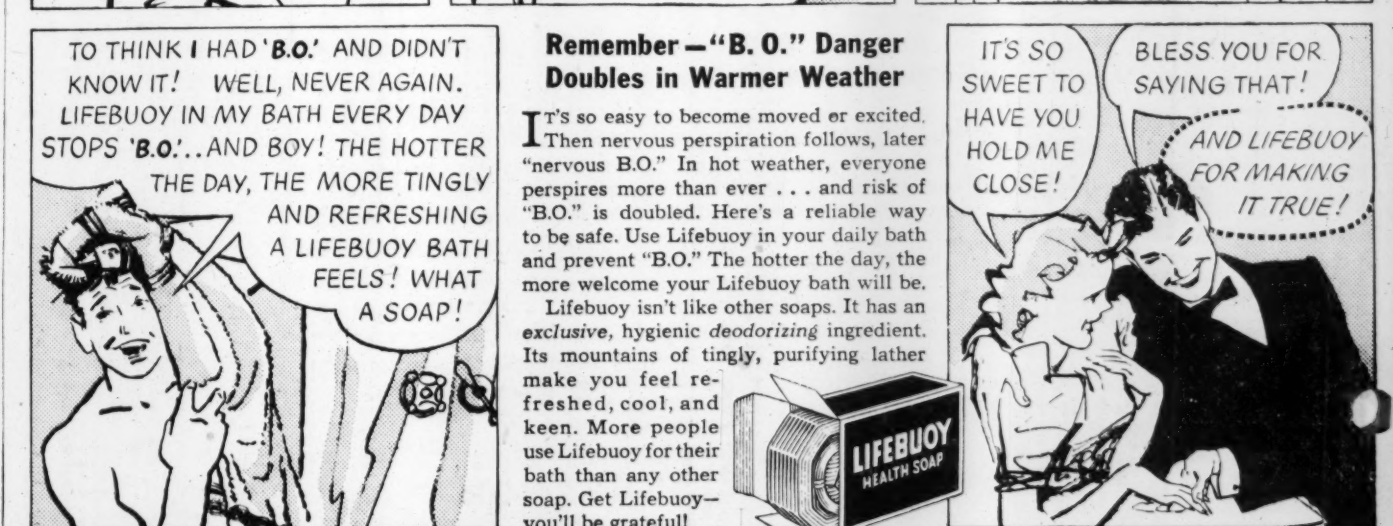
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	One Way	Round Trip	One Way	Round Trip
Albany	\$2.95	\$5.35	\$3.00	\$7.80
Columbus	1.80	3.25	2.35	4.70
Daytona Beach	6.85	12.35	13.55	\$22.60
Jacksonville	5.20	9.40	10.25	15.40
Macon	1.35	2.45	1.80	3.60
Miami	10.40	18.75	20.75	31.15
Orlando	7.15	12.80	14.05	21.10
Savannah	4.25	7.65	5.60	11.20
St. Petersburg	8.10	14.60	16.20	24.30
Sarasota	8.15	14.70	16.15	24.25
Tampa	7.55	13.60	15.00	22.50
Tifton	3.00	5.40	3.95	7.90
Waycross	4.05	7.20	5.30	10.60
W. Palm Beach	9.45	17.05	18.75	28.15

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**A Clean Slate FROM 12 GRAND JURIES**

During the two years Sheriff Aldredge and his staff have been in office, 12 grand juries . . . 276 grand jurors . . . have been in session. There has been no criticism by a single one of these grand juries as to the efficiency and thoroughness with which Sheriff Aldredge has carried out all the duties of his office.

Here are typical excerpts from these grand jury presentations:

September-October, 1938, on County Jail (Geo. Winship, Foreman):  
" . . . place is in first-class condition . . ."

May-June, 1939, on County Jail (Geo. A. Campbell, Foreman):  
"This institution has been inspected and found to be in excellent condition. The building, halls and cell rooms are clean and sanitary."

September-October, 1939, on County Jail (Wm. C. Wardlaw, Foreman):  
"Since the present Sheriff, Mr. Aldredge, has been in office the jail has had a thorough cleaning and painting and presents quite a different picture than it did before he came in office . . . Sheriff Aldredge appeared before the Grand Jury and made an appeal to help do something for these unfortunates, the insane." (Maintained at the jail because of lack of other facilities).

January-February, 1940, on County Jail (Aubrey Milam, Foreman):  
" . . . found the premises very clean . . . records . . . and the various storerooms . . . in good order."

March-April, 1940, on Sheriff's Office (Kendall Weisiger, Foreman):  
"We have inspected the books and records of this office and find them in good order."

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. . . Particularly when it's so simple at Southern Discount to get the money you need to pay all your bills and relieve your mind. Our Mr. Berry or Mr. Lassiter will be glad to personally assist you in figuring your monthly repayments to be made easily and simply out of your income. See them tomorrow.

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## German Army Only 12 Miles From Channel

Continued From First Page.

war, he confessed freely, has been shaken badly by the forked-lighting strikes of Nazi mechanized troops and parachute raiders behind the lines.

In a triumphant communique, the German high command reported that the ninth French army on the Meuse river front (estimated at 12,500 men) had been crushed "in the biggest attacking operation of all time."

The high command also reported the capture of General Giraud, newly appointed commander of the French ninth army.

Giraud scarcely had received his command, said DNB, the German news agency, before German troops overran his headquarters.

With the Allies in the north fighting what Germans proclaimed as "the battle of desperation," the German advance southward toward Paris appeared, from the high command's report, to be moving on schedule, though that schedule seemed less spectacular.

Reports from the field said the Eiffel Tower was clearly visible to advance troops who moved south from Laon 12 miles to reach the Oise-Aisne canal and, further east, completed the occupation of Reims.

At their point furthest south, the Germans thus are about 60 miles from Paris.

Etched in clearest outline for

Germans by military spokesmen and by the press, however, was the picture of the battle being carried toward England.

The plunge of the German army from the Cambrai-Peronne front to Abbeville, 70 miles from the English coast, was said by Nazis to have put the German army in position for a battle to destroy the British expeditionary force.

This force is considered thwarted in its attempt to reach the channel, ports for homeward flight "in the delusion that the British Isles are invincible."

"England need not worry," said Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. "She herself will have to pay with her own money, on her own soil, for the bill she has run up."

The massed German air force now is bombarding the seaports of Zeebrugge and Ostend, Belgium, and Calais and Boulogne in France, above Abbeville, to cut off this path of escape.

Then comes England's turn, the press warned.

At several points past the furthestmost penetration of the imperial German armies during the World War, the German troops now are declared by military sources to have raced a total of 240 miles since they first crossed the Belgian frontier May 9.

Some days they have made break-throughs of 45 miles and their speed has averaged 20 miles a day.

### 'Escape Futile'

Late yesterday, German military spokesmen said, the German wedge toward the channel was steadily broadened by strong forces. They declared that any attempt of the Allies to break through was bound to fail.

A German bridgehead over the Somme at Amiens, to the south, was declared established, and lines were being pushed further north.

Military experts said the German strategy had enclosed the Allies in a circle within a circle. They drew this picture of the Allied predicament:

While combined Allied and northern forces as a whole are bottled up between the Somme and the east coast, one Belgian-French army in the Valenciennes sector of northern France is surrounded within the greater encirclement.

They said that estimates abroad of a million soldiers sewn up in this pocket were "not too great."

Especially in the Valenciennes area, which his heavily wooded, the French and Belgians were acknowledged to be making desperate efforts to break through the German lines southward.

### Fate Is Sealed.

"But their fate is sealed," one German commentator said.

Strong Allied resistance developed also at Ghent and along the river Scheldt, where the extreme northern wing of the German front is attempting to move southwestward along the Belgian coast.

German authorities said they believed the final decision for the northern forces would come within a few days.

This, they declared, is being hurried by disruptive German bomber attacks on marching columns and the general chaos on the clogged roads resulting from the trek of refugees and retreat of the Allied soldiers.

The air force likewise was carrying out heavy punishment of transports, merchantmen and war vessels of the Allies off both the French and Belgian coasts, the Germans said.

Paris itself was a strange, mixed picture of emptiness and normal gaiety.

Sections such as the great



**BLIND TO DEATH**—Unable to see the horror about him is this Belgian refugee tapping his way alone down a ruined street, and even if his eyes were full of sight, it would avail him little as Hitler hurls the armored, winged might of his legions against the pitiful hosts of refugees streaming away from the fronts. President Roosevelt declared yesterday that warbirds were taking a death toll of refugees in France the like of which has never been seen before. The United States, he said, would realize the implications of that method of warfare.

Champs Elysees, running from the Place de la Concorde in the heart of the city, were almost deserted.

Along the boulevards, however, sidewalk cafes were full of people sipping coffee or champagne in the shadowy light of black-out windows.

Orchestras played gay music in the brightly lighted interiors. It was almost impossible to find taxis. Bus service was suspended several days ago.

(Thirty-seven words censored.) Subway trains were almost the only means of transportation. (Four lines censored.)

**Trucks Piled High.** At the Austerlitz station policemen in steel helmets were pushing hand trucks piled with refugee luggage.

Red Cross nurses and doctors were in attendance on every train helping mothers care for their children. Many of these children had been standing in the trains since nightfall and were faced with an all-night ride to the south of France.

(Meanwhile at Aachen, German western frontier, waves of Allied bombing planes early today attacked this German city along the German west wall fortifications, bombing and battling Nazi Messerschmitt fighters, the United Press said.)

**Bombers Come in Waves.** (The first air raid alarm sounded at 12:45 a. m., when the first enemy bombers appeared over the city and began dropping bombs.)

(The attack was met by anti-aircraft fire for 15 minutes and Messerschmitt fighters went into the sky to battle the raiders.)

(From then on the Allied planes came in waves and were still sweeping upon the city at 1:05 a. m.)

In this critical hour for the British and French empires, new straws in the wind were sighted, hinting at Italy's imminent plunge into the war.

By Italian order, the frontier between Yugoslavia and Italian-held Albania, was closed. Yugoslavia long has feared a Fascist invasion at this point, coupled with a possible German drive through Hungary into the rich oil fields of Rumania.

Germany's so far "non-belligerent" ally also intensified air raid precautions, starting a three-day test of blackouts throughout chief Italian industrial areas.

**Reynaud Makes Appeal.** Reynaud appealed "to others far off" to aid the Allied cause "before it is too late," and it was apparent this appeal was directed to the Americas.

He said, "they are beginning to understand abroad," millions of men, women and children, that "they themselves and their futures are involved."

Great Britain, with the rumble of guns on the continent in the ears of her populace and her expeditionary force hard-pressed, mustered all her defense power against the peril of a Nazi invasion.

Drew Middleton, Associated Press staff writer returned to London from the continent, reported the B. E. F. means to die where it stands rather than permit the Germans to occupy the North Sea coast where they would have bases for a thrust on England.

"They mean to fight," he reported after traveling 1,000 miles

destruction on German mechanized units and communications.

In the midst of the defense preparations, an air raid warning was sounded in eastern Kent. Heavy gunfire was heard off the southeast coast, but no bombs were reported on land.

While one British source declared German claims "grossly exaggerated" and another spokesman said the military situation was "confused," Churchill asked the house to hurry a bill for equipment of a defense force, the air ministry called for more men for the balloon barrage and the government readied measures to cope with activities of "fifth columnists."

The navy, Britain's bulwark, announced the loss of the cruiser Effingham, which went down after striking a rock off Norway.

Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of information, told the people that despite the gravity of the news there was "no cause for alarm" that the armies of Britain and France are "undefeated."

In the Near East the fear that Italy might be preparing to strike into the Balkans through Albania was heightened by reports that munitions were being rushed into Albanian territory.

The tension in the Mediterranean reached a point where women and children began to leave Gibraltar for French Morocco. But the Gibraltar government said there was "no need for anxiety" over the intentions of Spain, which had "reiterated her strict neutrality."

While Italians waited a possible call to arms, Premier Mussolini had a long talk with General Ritter von Epp, Germany's colonial expert. It was presumed they talked about the outlook for German and Italian colonial expansion.

Sweden worried whether Germany's need for iron ore might lead the Nazi government to make demands which would jeopardize Swedish neutrality.

## County Offers U. S. Land for Aviation Field

Continued From First Page.

calling for the establishing of a similar aviation school here. The measure never was acted upon.

Agitation for the DeKalb county field was begun by sportsmen pilots who found the increasing commercial importance and consequent overcrowding of Candler field interfering with their activities. Original backers of the plan

also argued that it would provide Atlanta with an alternate airport to be used when fog and smoke blanketed the only existing port.

**Factories Interested.** Since plans for the new airport

were begun several plane manufacturing companies, attracted by Atlanta's strategic location and good flying weather, have signified their intention of locating

plants in the area as soon as adequate facilities are provided.

The proposed field's location between a trunk line railroad and an arterial highway suits their needs perfectly.



## AIR-CONDITION YOUR ATTIRE!

Why sizzle all summer in hot suits made for cooler days, when it's so inexpensive and invigorating to step out every morning in a Bond Sudan Weave or Tropical Worsted? Call them air-conditioned if you like. That's how they feel! Feather-light, woven with thousands of "little windows" open to every breeze. And Rochester tailored, to always keep you in perfect shape. Only \$16.50 — with your choice of two pleasant ways to "charge it". One look, and you'll want to refrigerate now.

JUNE 10

JULY 10

AUG. 10

Sudan Weaves . . \$16.50  
Tropical Worsteds . \$16.50  
Tropicals . . . \$21.50  
Crisp Cool . . . \$25.00  
\*with 2 trousers

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay  $\frac{1}{3}$  on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

**BOND**  
CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St.  
Facing Walton St.

## The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

## Dinnerware 3 COUPON

and four others consecutively numbered with 49 cents entitles the holder to this week's offer at any Redemtion Station. Those who have no access to our redemption stations send 49c plus 15c for postage to

Fulton Distributors  
440 ANGIER AVE., N. E.  
ATLANTA, GA. 5888

**UNIT No. 33**  
One Creamer and One Fruit

Name .....  
Address ..... City .....

## For Your Personal Banking Needs

—Come to the Bank That Specializes in Serving The Individual

Morris Plan Bank was established to serve men and women as individuals, not large corporate and commercial accounts.

For 29 years now it has stuck to its specialty—serving the individual; fitting its facilities and accommodations to the special situation and needs of each particular customer.

So, at Morris Plan Bank, serving the individual is not a sideline. It's our primary concern—our everyday, year-in and year-out business.

No wonder, then, that today The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia is serving more than 19,000 customers—a gain of over 500 per month during the past year.

For the personal banking accommodations you need, follow the example of these thousands of pleased customers—deal with the bank that is a specialist in serving the individual.

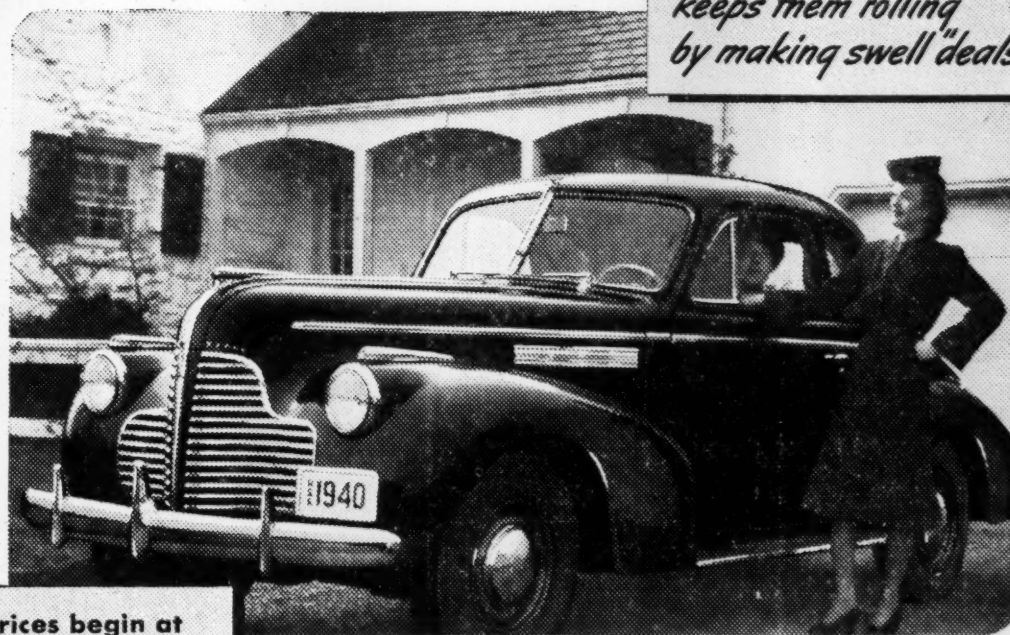
Your business will be welcomed and appreciated. Come in, at once.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia  
**THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL**  
34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK



# There's One you can't pass by!

They're rolling out fast... and your Buick dealer keeps them rolling by making swell "deals"



**ENTICING** are the offerings flagging your eye from behind the plate glass along Automobile Row—how in the world can a poor mortal pick the best of the bunch?

You can't try them all, it's plain. But there's one thing you can do that makes a lot of sense.

Just give yourself a yardstick to start with.

Take the car that all the talk's about. Give yourself something to go on by trying a Buick first.

Of course, it may be tough on the next fellow once you've sampled Buick's swift and thrifty Dynaflex straight-eight—no other engine made is balanced after assembly to slick-as-watch-works smoothness.

And stout, soft coil springs all around, especially when combined with ride-steadying torque-tube drive, may spoil you entirely for any other kind of ride.

Again, there are things like recoil-mounted Knee-Action, pressure-sealed cooling systems, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off and so on that you simply can't find elsewhere.

Buick prices begin at  
**\$895\***  
for Business Coupe  
(Illustrated)

But it isn't only Buick's six-dozen new features that make this the car you can't pass by—it's also the price.

Current prices† start at \$895 ★ for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich. — transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra.

That adds up to delivered prices that will open your eyes wide—so why not ask your Buick dealer for the whole story and a free demonstration?

†Prices subject to change without notice.

# "Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

East Point Chevrolet  
Dealer, Inc.  
EAST POINT

**Southern Buick, Inc.**

J. W. Lambert, President

230 SPRING ST., N. W.

JA. 1480

Decatur Chevrolet Co.  
DECATUR

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS







## Funeral Notices

Mr. Harrison L. Hamby Tuesday at a private sanitarium. The remains will be sent this (Wednesday) morning to Trion, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condor

**VITNER, Mrs. Jeannette**—Friends of Mrs. Jeannette Vitner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinberg, Miss Charlotte Vitner, Miss Jeannette Vitner.

loute Vitner. Miss Harlette Vitner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vitner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jeannette Vitner this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry H. Ep-

**MALONE**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Malone, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Street, Miss Dorothy

Malone, Miami; Miss Alberta Malone, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed F. Malone Wednesday, May 22, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. Interment West View. The pall

ment, west view. The pain-bearers will be Mr. W. M. Brownlee, Colonel Robert P. Jones, Mr. W. N. Cochran, Mr. W. G. Lamb, Mr. W. R. C. Smith, Mr. J. N. Eley, Mr. George Cusack, of New York, and Mr. H. H. Conner, of New York. H. M.

**KINGSTON**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Odum, Reidsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kingston, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Kingston, Mr. G. H. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kingston, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingston, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Bettie Gwynn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Kingston Wed-

nesday, May 22, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. V. Stewart, Mr. E. L. Cole, Mr. H. R. Morgan, Dr. T. M. Kane, Mr. R. T. Collins, Mr. R. Frank, H. M. Patterson &

**MORRIS, Mr. C. Roy Jr.**—Friends and relatives of Mr. C. Roy Morris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Miss Margaret Morris, Mr. Jerry Morris, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Jerry Morris, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Valdosta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. Roy Morris Jr. this (Wednesday) morning, May 22, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. D. M. Hobart will officiate.

The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. Garnet Carter, Mr. Ben Statham, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. Jack Fowler, Mr. Louie B. Hadley Jr.

**GREEN, Mrs. H. E.**—of 1082 Stewart avenue, died Tuesday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Fran-

ces Green, Mrs. J. C. Haynie; one son, Mr. A. A. Green; mother, Mrs. Edna Hill, of Marianna, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Parrish; brother, Mr. O. P. Hill; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at

This (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Big Springs Baptist church, near Roanoke, Ala. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 11:30

6 o'clock: Mr. Thomas Hill, Mr. Coley Haynie, Mr. Otis Bailey, Mr. Jimmie Lewis, Mr. Paul Mansell and Mr. Paul Davis. Howard L. Carmichael.

**Acknowledgment Cards**  
J. F. THOMPSON ENGRAVING CO.—  
Acknowledgment and social cards for  
all occ. promptly eng. 226 P'tree JA. 1646.  
KEELIN PRESS—Acknowledgment cards  
engraved promptly Also cards for all  
occasions. 153 Spring. N W WA. 3809.

**Burial Vaults**

METHVIN Cement Grave Vault Co. 900  
DeKalb JA 2297, WA. 2639.

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**Cemeteries**

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CREST LAWN cemetery (incl. mausoleum  
crypts); modern; terms. WA. 8607.

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MAGNOLIA . . . . . BE. 9137

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**Florists**

**FLORISTS**

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**RAINBOW FLOWER SHOP**  
138 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E. VE. 8112.

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**FLOWERDELL Florist** Reasonable prices  
Prompt deliv 282 P de Leon VE. 2141.

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**THE FLOWER BOX—Funeral designs de-**  
livered Mita & Forsyth WA 6033.

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**JOHNSON'S Peachtree Flower Shop—**  
Floral designs reas priced HE. 4969.

PEACHTREE FLORAL CO.—Floral designs delivered. Modest prices. CH. 2727.  
SAMS Flower Shop—Floral designs. potted plants. Delivered. MA. 6686  
HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

(COLORED.)  
WALKER, Miss Fannie—Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Warren M. E. church, Rev. J. W. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln, Tompkins.

**SANFORD, Mrs. Mary** — Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Welch and Mrs. Julia Haywood are invited to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Mary Sanford this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood. Rev. C. A. Moore will officiate. Internment, Lincoln cemetery. David T. Howard & Company.

**Cemeteries—Colored**  
CHESTNUT HILL Cemetery — Ben H.  
Townsend Sec. lots available on easy  
terms Moreland Ave., S. E. WA. 0922.  
Washington Pk. . . . JA. 3946

**Funeral Directors-Colored**

**COLLARD FUNERAL HOME**—24-hour  
ambulance service. 439 Fraser. MA.  
073.



# Young, Eager Wings Learn Aerial Skill



**ENGINEER EAGLETS** That's what they are, these enthusiastic members of Georgia Tech's civilian pilot training class that's sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. But there's love in the way they fondle their ships out at the municipal airport, and they'll all be good as the best in time, you can bet.

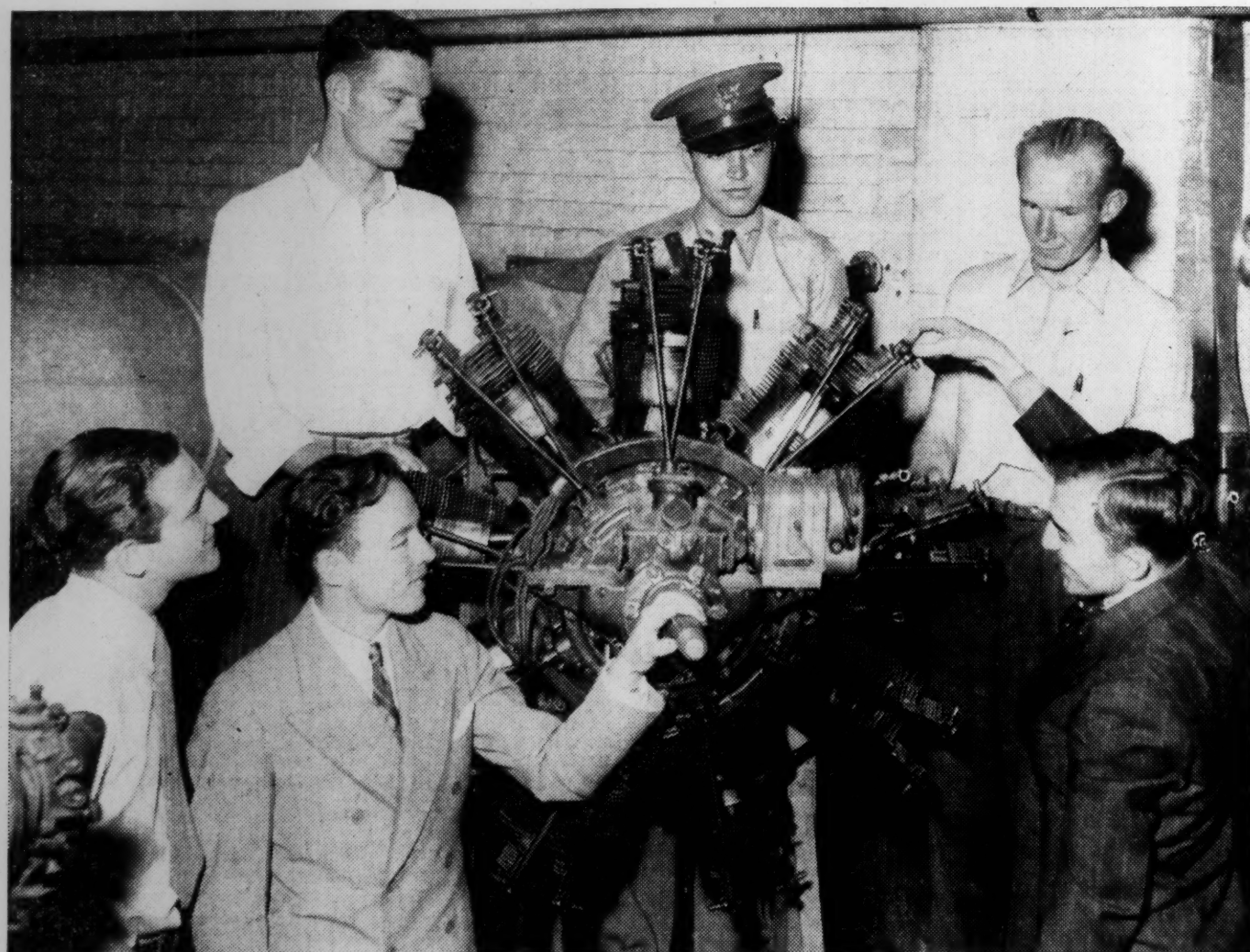
Photos by  
PETE ROTON  
Of Constitution Staff



**CONTACT!** All set to turn her over is Jack Wolcott Collins, who was the first of this year's crop of Tech civilian flying students to achieve his private pilot certificate. But it was no cinch. Besides needing 35 hours in the air, he had to be proficient in all manner of aerial maneuvering, such as figure eights, tailspins, spot landings.

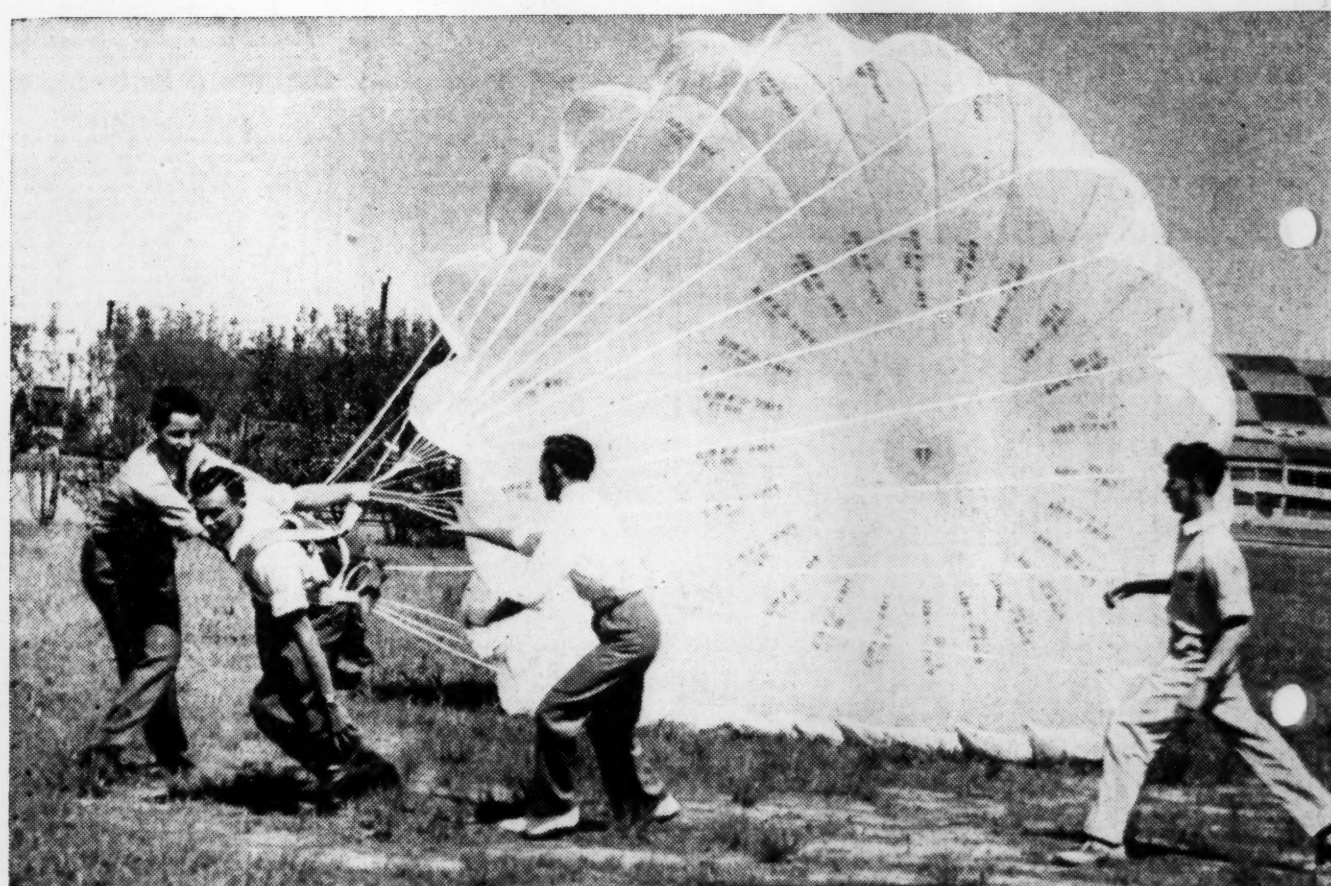


**HIGH** over the Georgia landscape soars this civilian airman from Georgia Tech. Gee, it's great to float serenely in the heavens on a spring day like this one, isn't it?



**RIGHT IMPORTANT** is a motor to a plane. And it's also important for pilots to have a knowledge of the "hosses" pulling them. Here students of Tech's civilian pilot training course get

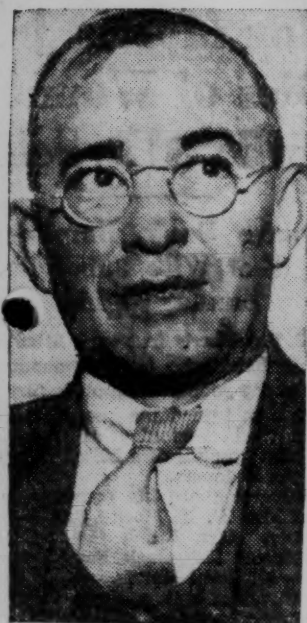
the latest dope on an engine at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. In front, left to right, are Leo Geyer, Jack Collins and Professor W. R. Weems. In back are Brand Laseter, C. E. Hennigh and J. E. Davis. Intent, aren't they?



**GRAB IT, YOU GUYS!** Looks from the tussle they're having as if the wind were about to throw this parachute into reverse. But, to relieve your suspense, these Tech civilian flying students

managed to bulldoze it. There are many exciting moments for these youngsters. For instance, when they're polishing up on figure eights, tailspins or recovery from stalls, which they must know to get their licenses.





## Foes of Franco Are Increasing, White Is Told

More Reds Than Before General Started Shooting, He Hears.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE  
Special Correspondent.

GIBRALTAR—(By Mail)—“Now listen,” said the American, “if you're thinking of getting out of this place by going through Spain, don't forget to take food. You'll have to get permission from the British food-control authorities here to export it, but it shouldn't be hard.”

“Why take food?”  
“To eat,” he explained.

“But I can get along without that. I won't need much.”  
“You mean you can get along for two days on the train on bread and cheese and sausage?”

“Why not?”  
“Chances Against Buying.”  
“No reason at all, except that's why you'd better take them with you. Chances are you can't buy them in Spain.”

“But I thought that, now, with Franco—”  
“Sure, sure,” said the American. “That's what we all thought. That's what a lot of the Spanish thought. Only it didn't work out. There are people really starving in that country. And I'm not using any figure of speech.”

“But even during the war, there was plenty of food on the Franco side. What happened to that?”  
“It got all eaten up,” explained the American, “and then no more got produced. And then what was produced, Franco sent out of the country.”

“Germany and Italy,” said the American, “Franco's very honorable. He's sent every drop of olive oil to Germany to pay for the bombs they sent him to bomb the loyalists. Very honorable fellow. Just stripped the country bare.”

“How do the Spanish like that?”  
“Don't like it.”  
“They don't at all. You hear all kinds of talk today. They say there are more Reds in Spain now than there were before Franco started shooting them. Only these new Reds, all of them, fought in his army. And another funny thing—these Falangists.”

“The Spanish Fascists?”  
“Yes. You see, they fought with Franco to push over the old loyalist government. Only now they've taken over practically the whole program of that government—all that social reform stuff—redder stuff than the old Reds ever had—and want him to adopt it. Maybe he'll have to.”

“Doesn't he want to?”  
“Of course not. Anyway, he can't think about things like that. He's just a soldier—just got into this civil war thing because the other generals and the church and the landlords said it was the thing to do. Now with all these new things coming up, he's lost. By the way, they're trying hard to blow him up. Never goes out without a whopping big guard. Still keeps the country full of Reds.”

“I thought he'd shot all the Reds after he won the war.”  
“So he did. But the more he shot, the less people worked, because they were either busy doing the shooting or busy keeping from being shot. And the less they worked, the less there was to eat. And the less there was to eat, the more Reds.”

“But what was the civil war about, anyway?”  
“That's what Franco wonders, now. And don't forget about the food—lots of bread and cheese. You can't get coffee, either, but it's not worth bothering about.”

SHRINERS MEET TODAY.  
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 21.—(P)—Several hundred Shriners are expected here tomorrow for the grand spring ceremony, including a special trainload from Alee Temple, Savannah.

## Judge Gardner May Advance to Appeals Court

Mundy Also Considered as Successor to Late Judge Guerry.

By The Associated Press.  
Superior Court Judge D. C. Gardner, of the Albany circuit, is being considered seriously as a successor to the late Judge John B. Guerry on the state court of appeals.

A source close to Governor Rivers disclosed yesterday.

Another jurist under serious consideration for the place is Superior Court Judge W. W. Mundy, of the Tallapoosa circuit.

The executive department informant said the Governor might act tomorrow in filling the vacancy on the appellate court created when Judge Guerry was killed in an automobile accident last week.

If Judge Gardner is elevated to the appellate court, two prominent men in his circuit are being considered to succeed him. They are Howell Cobb, Albany attorney, and A. B. Conger, Bainbridge lawyer, whose wife is a member of the state board of education.

The appointment will run until Judge Guerry's successor is elected in the September 11 primary, confirmed in the November general election, and sworn in.

## 25 Persons To Testify At Mrs. Burleson's Trial

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 21.—(P)—Twenty-five witnesses, many outside the state, will be called to testify at the trial of Mrs. May Walker Burleson, 51-year-old artist of Galveston, Texas, who is charged with murder in connection with the shooting of the wife of United States Army Colonel Richard C. Burleson, her former husband.

The trial of the tall, former “ragette” leader and member of prominent Texas family, will begin tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES: BE CAREFUL!

HERE'S WHY WE ARE BUYING MONCRIEF HEATING NOW!

“We had planned on getting our furnace next fall, but when MONCRIEF told us of their Spring Finance Plan—how we could get a new furnace or stoker now with nothing down and not a cent to pay until October, then on easy FHA terms—well, we just decided to go ahead and buy.

Can't you just imagine how delighted we are to have a new Moncrief in our home—the comforts we'll enjoy and the satisfaction we have in knowing we can always get quick, local factory service. I tell you, it's a mighty good feeling to know your home is always going to be comfortably and economically heated.”

You, too, can buy a Moncrief furnace or stoker with no money down and the 1st payment in October. Balance on easy FHA terms—up to 36 months. Call today for a free estimate.

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.  
676 Hemphill Ave., N. W. HE. 1281

Check Itching First Application

Agonizing itching of ugly eczema, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Toe Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.

Agonizing itching of ugly eczema, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Toe Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.

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CANDIDATE—Dr. Luther Vinton, member of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, yesterday announced he will oppose Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward, in the September 4 primary.

## Vinton To Run For Alderman In City Race

Doctor Announces He Will Oppose Drennon From Sixth Ward.

Dr. Luther Vinton, prominent in professional and civic circles, yesterday announced he will run in the September 4 city primary against Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward.

Asserting he has lived in Atlanta for 30 years and in the present sixth ward for 12 years, he said he holds a degree in medicine and is a graduate pharmacist. He is a member of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare.

He also is a member of the Fulton County, the Fifth District and the Georgia State Medical Societies, Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, and a number of other fraternal and civic organizations. He is chairman of the Medical-Pharmaceutical relations committee and chairman of the child welfare program of the legion post.

“I know that I am qualified to fill this position and promise to give my best efforts when elected,” he said.

Georgia Rotary Favors Change In Nominations

New Procedure Urged in Resolutions Given Approval.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 21.—(P)—A new method of nominating the district governor of Rotary will be followed in future if a suggestion contained in a resolution approved today by the Georgia district is adopted.

The resolution, approved at the annual convention here of the Georgia district, provides that a special committee be appointed annually to select the governor. At present the governor is nominated by the floor. The recommendation will be acted upon at a Rotary assembly to be held later.

J. C. (Cleve) Allen, of Elberton, nominated governor today, was introduced to the Rotarians by Maynard Ashworth, Columbus publisher and retiring governor. Millard Davidson, superintendent of the Florida Industrial school, addressed the conference today, and Tom Law, of Atlanta, made a talk about The Rotarian, official publication of Rotary International. Grady Goode, of Columbus, discussed the annual conference of Rotary International to be held at Havana, Cuba, June 10-14.

Ed Hopkins won the Rotary golf tournament and was presented the President's cup for a year. He turned in a gross 76 on the Sea Island course while Hardy Wilson, of Savannah, had low net score of 68 with a handicap of 16 strokes.

Masons To Hold Fulton County Fete

Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will hold “Fulton County Night” at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, featuring an entertainment program, it was announced yesterday by Ellis McClelland, past master of the lodge and chairman of the entertainment committee.

William Schley Howard will deliver the principal address and county officials will also speak.

The entertainment program includes Earl Tidwell, accordionist; Coleman Kimbro, song numbers; James Schneider and Nina Belle Hardeman, comedy skit, accompanied by Mrs. Fonia Schneider, pianist; Joyce Edmondson, songs; Madeline Solomon, reader, and Coroner Paul Donehoo in a “surprise number.”

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## Romance Contest Will Close Today

Letters describing romances resulting from the first World War will be accepted by The Constitution “Waterloo Bridge” contest editor until 2 o'clock today and the

writers of the best letters will be invited to a dinner party given by The Constitution and a theater party at Loew's Grand theater Friday night.

“Waterloo Bridge,” opening at the Grand Friday, is a tender love story of a young officer in the first World War, who met a beautiful girl in an air-raid shelter.

The roles are played by Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. Send immediately your 200-word letter describing a romance you had during the first World War.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your “Don't Wants.”

## Bantams for Booze, Wife Tells the Judge

PITTSBURGH, May 21.—(P)—Mrs. Frank W. O'Rourke, separated from her husband for 26 years, told Judge A. Marshall Thompson: “Every night when I came home from work I'd miss one or two

chickens. Finally I found out he was taking them to a saloon and getting drinks for them.” The complaint won her a divorce.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE 5c AND 10c WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



A CHILD'S faltering voice speaking to her father, a thousand miles away “on business.” The staccato code of a message that closed an important contract in a matter of minutes instead of days. A mother's soft voice encouraging her son as he seeks a job in a distant city. The crisp, clear orders of a sales manager telegraphed to one of his men out in the territory.

These, and many more, are the messages that pass so swiftly over the wires. East, west, south, north... the telephone and telegraph wires stretch onward and onward from Atlanta. Atlanta's progress and communication progress are closely linked. Without one, the other would have been next to impossible.

With communication to practically any point reduced to a mere matter of minutes—or less—Atlanta's activities extend to all parts of the globe.

Today Atlanta is the largest telephone center in the South. Over 636,000 long distance calls and 24,924,300 local calls are handled monthly. Over 450 circuits give direct connection to 121 largest cities. Atlanta is the third largest telegraph center in the world. Over 90,000 messages are handled daily. Direct connections are provided with 72 leading cities throughout the nation and 373 towns and cities in the Southeast. Both telephone and telegraph facilities have grown with rapid strides—staying ever abreast of Atlanta's increasing requirements.

The Fulton National Bank has also shared in the rapid progress of Atlanta and the wide area Atlanta serves. The number of depositors, the amount of deposits, have both shown a rapid and continuous growth. As new population centers have grown the Fulton has established complete banking offices in many sections of the city. Wherever you live in Atlanta, one of the five Fulton offices is nearby. Call at any Fulton office for a discussion of your banking needs.

FULTON NATIONAL Bank

COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA

MARIETTA STREET Candler Building BUCKHEAD-DECATUR PETERS STREET

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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## Atlanta Woman Heads Dental Hygiene Group

Mrs. Doris Green Is Elected by Georgia Association.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., May 21.—Mrs. Doris Green, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association at its annual meeting here. She will succeed Mrs. Helen Adams.

Other officers named are: Miss Christine Sanders, of Rome, president-elect; Miss Amelia Robinson, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. Chloris Turman, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Sara Arnold, of Atlanta, third vice president; Miss Mary B. Kaine, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Gladden, of Atlanta, secretary.

**RELIANCE COAL**  
Gives you stoker perfection. Place your order now, before prices advance.  
**W. D. Hardaway**  
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**SPEED WINS IN A RACE, BUT SLOW BURNING WINS MY VOTE IN A CIGARETTE. I SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, EXTRA COOL—AND THEIR SLOWER BURNING GIVES ME EXTRA SMOKING**



JIMMIE KELLY, Daring Speed Ace of Motor-Cycle Racing

YES, speed's fine in its place, but in cigarettes, millions have learned that the big extras in pleasure and value are on the slow side...the slow-burning side. Naturally, the slower your cigarette burns, the cooler the smoking...the more mildness and flavor you get.

Cameles...made from costlier tobaccos...are definitely slower-burning. They give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and extra smoking per cigarette per pack (see below).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



**FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—**

**CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

## CORNS GO QUICKER

Pain Relieved Faster Than Before! Easier Removal! Imagine—quicker relief from your aching corns than ever before. Easier removal and then the pleasure of keeping FREE of them! These are the benefits you enjoy with the New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. 630% softer than before. These soothing, cushioning, fluffy pads stop shoe friction and pressure, ease tight shoes. Don't come off in the bath. Separate Medications in each pad for quickly removing your corns or calluses. Get a box today. Cost just a trifle—greater value than ever.

Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

**NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads** 630% SOFTER THAN BEFORE

## Luke S. Arnold To Run Against Recorder Cone

Secretary of Late Mayor Key Says He Is 'People's Candidate.'

Luke S. Arnold, Atlanta attorney and former executive secretary of the late Mayor James L. Key, yesterday formally announced and qualified to run for recorder in the September 4 primary against John L. Cone of the second division.

Accompanying Arnold to the office of L. Glenn Dewberry, secretary of the city Democratic executive committee, were about 25 citizens, and Arnold informed Dewberry he is the "people's candidate and I propose to run a democratic court where the citizen's voice can be heard in his own defense."

Arnold has lived in the present third ward for the past 17 years and has been prominent in civic and political circles for many years. He served as a member of city council from the old sixth ward and is city attorney of Statham, his native town, although he has not lived there for many years.

The entry of Arnold insures a three-cornered contest for the post. Previously Cone and former Alderman Charles M. Ford qualified for the position. "I intend to reestablish the court as a public service to the people of Atlanta," Arnold asserted. "Flagrant violators of the law will be punished to the extent of the law, but the casual and innocent offender will not be fined to swell revenues of the court. "Wisecracking will be abolished, and lecturing of defendants will be a thing of the past when I am elected. I shall be courteous and considerate of the feelings of the most humble defendant as I intend to be of the more influential and affluent."

Arnold was the only candidate to qualify yesterday.

## Acworth Church Plans Centennial Celebration

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ACWORTH, Ga., May 21.—Celebration of the Acworth Baptist church centennial will be held Sunday, beginning with a morning address by the Rev. Allison Johnson, of Atlanta, the Rev. H. B. Reynolds announced today.

A dinner spread during the noon hour will precede an afternoon program.

Mr. Johnson will continue preaching twice daily next week during a series of meetings.

**565 ON PROBATION.** AUGUSTA, Ga., May 21.—(P)—Chief Probation Officer Edwin C. Hardison, of Brunswick, reported that 565 persons were under supervision of probation officers in the southern district of Georgia during the fiscal year ending June 30.

## Clayton Officer Seeks Seat on Parole Board

'Uncle Tom' Mitchell Has Built Reputation for Delinquency Work.

When L. T. "Uncle Tom" Mitchell was 18 years old he became chief of police of Clayton, Ga. Yesterday he climaxed 45 years of Rabun county law enforcement work by announcing his candidacy for the State Prison and Parole Commission.

Supporting him are 75 Rabun county officials and businessmen who know of his humane work, not only with seasoned criminals, but also with juvenile delinquents.

For the past 14 years he has served as constable. All his life—63 years—he has been a farmer, he says, and tells of plowing with oxen, grazing two in the pasture while he worked the third.

He says, "If elected, I pledge to see that justice tempered with mercy is given to each and every one upon circumstances and facts." He urges others to help delinquents, young and old, who want a chance to learn "a trade suitable to their natural talent and background."

Believing there is a "difference between intentional and nonintentional crime," Mr. Mitchell said yesterday he thought it the duty of a parole commissioner "to look well into such matters from that point of view."

He is a member of the Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World.

## Lay Evangelists Called to Camp At Lake Louise

Businessmen's Clubs Plan for Annual Convention.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., May 21.—The Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs of Georgia will hold its annual state convention at Lake Louise conference grounds here May 31 to June 2.

Dr. Rolan R. Stoker, state president and director of the work, has announced this will be the first conference to be held in the new camp just completed by R. G. LeTourneau. The conference ground adjoins a 250-acre lake, with a shore line of 25 miles.

The program will begin at 7 o'clock Friday night, May 31, and will continue through Sunday, June 2. A most helpful and inspiring program will be presented, including Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, who has spoken under the auspices of the state association in every section of the state.

Boyd W. Hargreaves, of Chattanooga, president of the National Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs; W. G. Haymaker, of Lenoir, N. C., national secretary; the Rev. Cecil Travel, missionary to China; Mrs. Annie Laurie Gray, missionary evangelist from Africa, India, Australia and China, and Miss Marie Banks, of the Moody Bible Institute, will bring messages. The Rev. Roy Austin and the Rev. S. F. Andrews, association evangelists, and the Rev. E. M. Shelton and George Williams, association musical directors, will take part in the program.

An invitation has been extended to laymen of all denominations and their families to attend the meetings, and they have been urged to write Rev. Roy Peterson, Toccoa, for reservations.

**COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS.** SPARTA, Ga., May 21.—Theodore Frisbie, who has been Hancock county agent for the past 10 months, has resigned, effective June 10, to accept a commercial post.



**OPPOSES CONE**—Luke S. Arnold, attorney, former executive secretary to the late Mayor James L. Key and ex-member of city council, qualified yesterday against Recorder John L. Cone.

## Woman To Speak To Mercer Grads

MACON, Ga., May 21.—(P)—For the first time since the school was founded, Mercer University will have a woman commencement speaker. Exercises will be held June 3.

The speaker will be Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy from 1937 to 1939, and former national historical general of the group.

A member of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Macon, Mrs. Lamar was state president of the U. D. C. for four years and served on the board of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School for mountain children at Tallulah Falls for over 26 years. She is a director from Georgia on the Stratford Foundation, which is restoring the ancestral home of the Lee family in Virginia, and is on the school board of the Rabun Gap mountain school.

Mrs. Lamar is also the author of numerous leaflets and articles on Sidney Lanier. She is a former president of the women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in Macon.

## ELECTION OF QUEEN.

GRiffin, Ga., May 21.—First returns in the race for Centennial Queen today showed Miss Edythe Tucker in the lead, with Miss Mary Collier second and Miss Camille Proctor third. They head a list of Griffin girls who are competing for the honor of reigning over the centennial ball to be held here June 19 as a closing feature of Griffin's centennial festival.

## Dick Is Named Georgia Power Vice President

Herman W. Boozer, General Auditor, Elected a Director.

Jackson P. Dick, Atlanta division manager of the Georgia Power Company, was elected to a vice presidency of the company at a meeting of the board of directors, P. C. Arkwright, president, announced yesterday. Herman W. Boozer, general auditor, was elected a director to fill a vacancy caused by the death of E. P. McBurney.

Mr. Dick joined the Georgia Power Company in 1929 as purchasing agent for the department of development, then general purchasing agent; in July, 1932, he was made assistant to the vice president and general manager and later Atlanta division manager.

He had been overseas in 1918 as a first lieutenant, sixty-fourth regiment, coast artillery, and later a captain. Mr. Dick was born in Houston, Texas, but received his education in the Marietta public and high schools and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1908. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Kiwanis club.

Mr. Boozer has been connected with the power company as general auditor since July 1, 1937, when he came from Birmingham, where he was general auditor of the Alabama Power Company. He is a native of Burlington, N. C., and was graduated from Newberry College, Newberry, S. C. In 1918 he entered the United States army field artillery officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He is president of the Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Mr. Dick, the power company elected five other vice presidents, all managers of the company's operations in other divisions of the state. They are L. M. Shadgett, Athens; B. R. Chestney, Macon; T. A. Gibson, Augusta; T. S. Sloan, Columbus, and J. J. McDonough, Rome.

## Manufacturing Increase Held Employment Need

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(P)—An increase of 50 per cent in manufacturing would largely take care of this country's unemployed, Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics in the Labor Department, estimated today.

He told a senate labor subcommittee, however, that there was no prospect for such an increase in the immediate future. Lubin testified at a hearing on a bill by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, under which the Works Projects Administration would give immediate employment to not less than 3,000,000 persons at a minimum wage of \$70 monthly.



**NAMED AS DIRECTOR**—Herman W. Boozer, general auditor of the Georgia Power Company, was elevated to the board of directors at a meeting yesterday.



**POWER EXECUTIVE**—Jackson P. Dick, Atlanta division manager of the Georgia Power Company, who yesterday was named a vice president.

## Roy Morris Jr. Dies of Wound Inflicted by Self

Young Bank Employee Shot Wife Fatally Sunday Night.

C. Roy Morris Jr., young Atlanta bank teller who fatally wounded his pretty young wife Sunday night and then turned the gun on himself, died yesterday at Georgia Baptist hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Valdosta; Mrs. Jack Fowler and Miss Margaret Morris, both of Atlanta, and a brother, Jerry Morris.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. D. M. Hobart officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Final rites for his wife were held yesterday morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Mr. Hobart and the Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr., officiating. Burial was in Scott's, Alabama.

**TARPAULINS GEORGIA**  
TENT & AWNING CO.  
1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E.  
MAIN 2084

**MASONIC CONVENTION.** ROME, Ga., May 21.—(P)—Dewey H. Wollstein, worshipful master, estimated that about 500 visitors would attend the Seventh District Masonic beginning here tomorrow. J. Wilson Parker will be the principal speaker.



"Houses are just like people," says old Doc Robin. "Come Spring, they need a good tonic 't spruce 'em up. Folks in my neighborhood come 't me for all their ailments, an' when their houses want doctorin' I always prescribe Barreled Sunlight paints."

For forty years, the name "Barreled Sunlight" has meant lasting beauty and protection at low "square-foot" cost to painters and home-owners all over the country.

Try Barreled Sunlight when you

paint this Spring. Make your home the home that other folks admire!

**There's a Barreled Sunlight Product for Every Inside and Outside Use**

**HERE ARE A FEW**  
Quick Drying Enamel (white and color)  
Partial Gloss Finish (white and color)  
Wall Finish (white and color)  
Floor Enamel (white and color)  
Outside Barreled Sunlight (white and color)  
Outside Trim Colors.

**CAMPBELL COAL CO.**

JA. 5000

**EMPLOY A REPUTABLE PAINTER—IT PAYS!!!**

# RICH'S

## Change your outlook for summer

2,500 Pairs . . . and, They're All 1.98 Curtains!

# 1.29 pr.

**SAVE 69c ON EVERY PAIR!**

You'll hear oh's and ah's over these lovely curtains in your home. But never tell what you paid, because no one will ever guess! We've actually sold curtains just like these for 1.98, and every pair of them was a "buy" at that price! We did this bit of spring magic by buying 2,500 pairs, all the maker had of these particular styles. The whole wonderful story is in the descriptions below. Count your windows . . . recurtain every room and save a cool 69c on every window!

**A. Ivory cushion-dot marquette double window curtain, generously cut 65" wide by 2 yds. 15" long.**

**B. Cottage Curtains and bathroom curtains with gay colored figures on ivory background.**

**C. Fine quality marquette cushion-dot curtains for single windows in white or ivory.**

**D. Tailored curtains and sway curtains with ball fringe both in lovely quality marquette.**

**RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR**





Bright White

# Slips

For the Bright Girl Graduate!



Barbizons . . .  
2.50

Bemberg and satin mixture, made with camisole top, wide straps, fullness set in under the bust leaving a fitted midriff. "Adrainne" comes in sizes 34 to 40 . . . "Joyce" in 31 to 37.



Pure Silk Satins  
3.98

Made with camisole top so popular nowadays . . . wide straps, full banded top and tiny bottom ruffle of Alencon type lace. Swing skirt. Comes in sizes 34 to 40, pure silk satin.

Lingerie Shop  
Third Floor

**RICH'S**

## Cotton PLAY SUITS

wash like a hankie! 6.98

Above is shown candy striped pique, with built-in belt, separate skirt . . . comes in red or blue, sizes 12 to 20. Next, a Liberty print with separate Ballerina skirt, sizes 10 to 18. Third, chalk white waffle pique, with sun-back. One piece. Sizes 10-16.

Sun and Fun Shop  
Third Floor

**RICH'S**

## GEORGIANA FROCKS

shake out wrinkles

And keep out heat! Cool, sheer rayon fabrics that tub beautifully and look fresh and smart all summer!

3.98

Left, rayon Tissue Sheer, floral print, on rose or blue or navy ground. Half sizes, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Center, spun rayon Pebleruff. Comes in navy, roseanna, blue Danube or birchwood with white. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42.

Right, rayon Tissue Sheer, White valley lily print on sage green, blue Danube, navy. 16 to 20; 38 to 46.

Cotton Shop  
Third Floor

**RICH'S**

## A Dress of White . . . .

an accent  
bright . . . .

14.95

And of course, a little costume jacket . . . very abbreviated . . . very chic! Here are four sure-fire successes . . . of frosty white Bethany\* crepe . . . that cool, expensive looking Celanese rayon fabric. These are only four of the dozens of other charming styles . . . sizes 10 to 20.

A. Jade green and navy blue double flower on frosty white. Contrasting flowers on same style in blue or pink.

B. Navy jacket and detachable "frog" pockets, on chalk white dress. The belt is red.

C. Vari-colored peasant braid embroidery on white.

D. Long torso jacket of lipstick red spun rayon offsets this frosty crepe.

Mademoiselle Shop  
Third Floor

**RICH'S**



## Delta Zeta Alumnae To Give Luncheon

The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta will hold a luncheon on Saturday for the alumnae who recently have made Atlanta their home. Lunch will begin at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. There will be a short business

meeting held afterwards to discuss plans for the national convention, to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., in July. Mrs. Fay Martin will give a report on the installation of the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta at Alabama Polytechnic Institute on May 11. Those desiring to make reservations may call Mrs. John Rabbe, CH. 5587.

## BONNIE BAKER Sings

"My Resistance is Low" on a Columbia Record

with Orrin Tucker and his orchestra: A double winner with "Been Lookin' for Love".....	50c
"Little Curly Hair in a High Chair".....	50c
"A Lover's Lullaby"..... Horace Heidt.....	50c
"Sing a Spell" Fox Trot..... Kay Kyser.....	50c
"You, You Darlin'"..... Eddy Duchin.....	50c
"I Concentrate on You" Fox Trot.....	50c
"I Happen To Be in Love"..... Eddy Duchin.....	50c
"Love Song of Renaldo" Novelty Waltz.....	50c
"The Vocalizing Song"..... Horace Heidt.....	50c
"The Wind at My Window" Fox Trot.....	50c
"I Shoulda Stood in Bed"..... Eddy Duchin.....	50c
"The Rumba Jumps" Fox Trot.....	50c
"I've Got No Strings"..... Gene Krupa.....	50c

**RICH'S**

Records  
Sixth Floor

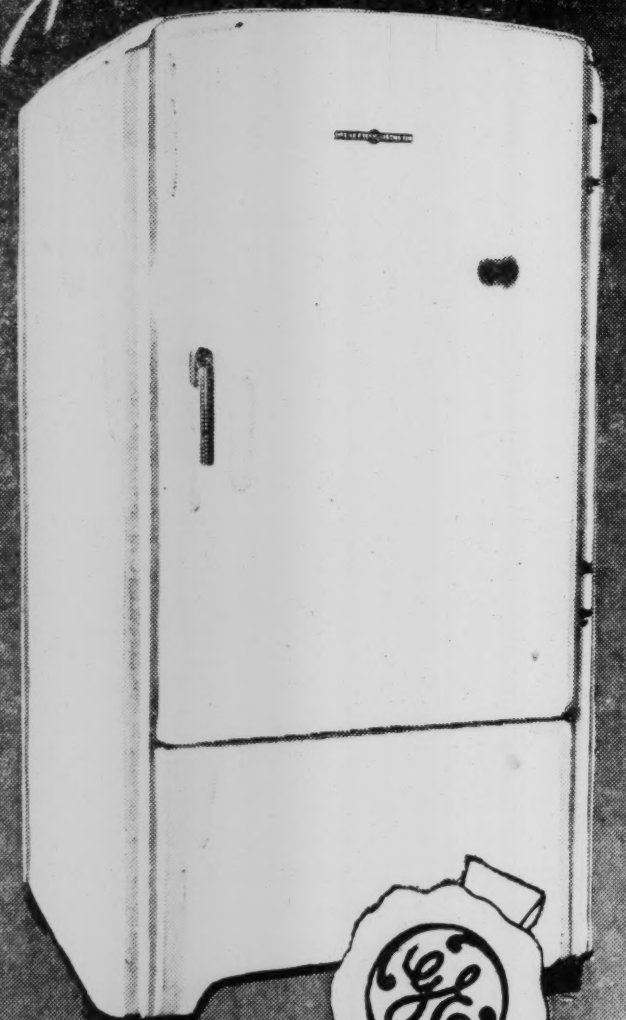
**RICH'S**

Brings You

**TRIPLE THRIFT**

In This New

*General Electric*



117.75

It's a Big SIX FOOTER!  
Thrifty in PRICE!  
Thrifty in CURRENT!  
Thrifty in UPKEEP!  
All Steel CABINET!  
1-Pc. Porcelain INTERIOR!  
Fast Freezing, Easy  
Releasing QUICK-TRAYS!  
Quiet, Sealed-in THRIFT UNIT!

**RICH'S EASY TERMS!**

**RICH'S**

Refrigerators  
Sixth Floor

# Formal Debut Recalls English Garden Party Scene

## Anne Harris Inaugurates 'Little Season' in Atlanta

By Sally Forth

... A NEW CHAPTER in Atlanta social history was written yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris formally presented to society their lovely debutante daughter, Anne, at an elaborate garden party given at their home on Valley road.

Returning from Europe too late in the fall to make her bow with other members of the winter's Debutante Club, Anne elected to wait until spring for her debut party, thus inaugurating what society is pleased to call "the little season." Anne, by the way, is the first Atlanta debutante to choose an alfresco setting for her formal bow, and no lovelier scene can be imagined than that presented yesterday by the charming old-fashioned gardens, where fashionable society gathered en masse to pay tribute to the popular debutante.

The pretty scene recalled the ubiquitous English garden party—a delightful custom inaugurated and made popular at historic Buckingham Palace. The flagstone terraces opened invitingly onto broad velvety lawns, hedged in by masses of shrubs and numerous flower beds at the height of colorful bloom.

Receiving with Anne and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan. They stood before a natural background of fir trees, which was starred with many bouquets and baskets of exotic flowers sent the debutante by admiring friends. Anne chose for her party a modish white pique gown, the bodice designed with a sweetheart neckline and the brief puffed sleeves and the bouffant skirt fashioned entirely of white petals. She carried a dainty old-fashioned French bouquet of white carnations, with a miniature arrangement of similar flowers nestling in her dark hair.

Mrs. Harris wore for her daughter's debut a filmy gown of flesh-tinted chiffon, the full, flowing skirt inset with designs of cast-wheel lace in a matching shade. Mrs. Sullivan wore hyacinth blue lace, featuring a cape jacket and a softly flaring skirt.

Masses of Shasta daisies centered the beautifully appointed tea tables placed at intervals on the lawns. The daisy motif was repeated in smaller arrangements of the flowers gracing the ends of the tables, which were outlined with garlands of asparagus fern. Smaller tables covered with gaily-striped canopies and seating small groups of guests, dotted the greensward, the fluffy summer gowns and the flower-laden picture hats of the feminine guests adding a further note of color.

Litling strains from the no-chord, played by Graham Jackson, formed a dulcet overtone to the hum of voices as the 600 guests greeted the debutante.

... PROMINENT Atlantans returning over the week end from the Tallulah Falls School, where they attended festivities attendant upon the 30th annual commencement program, reveal interesting sidelights of the affair which continued for seven days and gathered more than 2,000 visitors.

Returning were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allman, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. James N. Frazer, Mrs. Robert S. Pringle, Mrs. Norman Ramsey, Mrs. E. Turner Smith and Mrs. T. C. Lauren.

Mr. Smith, state supervisor of school administration and recently elected president of the Georgia Education Association, delivered the senior address on Friday on "The Plight of American Youth." Mrs. Brantley, trustee-sponsor for the 1940 class, presented the diplomas to the 21 seniors, headed by Odella Bray, for 11 years a resident of Tallulah, who was first honor graduate and valedictorian, and Willie Lee Patterson, of Blairsville, second honor graduate and salutatorian.

Rebecca Young Frazer received an enthusiastic welcome when, as president of the Young Matrons' Circle, she brought greetings from this group. And, by the way, it is the largest contributing group to the support of the school. Mrs. E. Turner Smith shared the spotlight as honor guest of the "home ec" session.

Although they were unable to attend, Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Albert Hill, director for Georgia of the General Federation, sent a telegram to the class expressing the hope that the "girls would become good Georgia clubwomen and the boys would be the next best thing—husbands of the good Georgia clubwomen."

By the way, this fine class of future citizens of America is known as the "40-30" senior class, carrying out the commencement year date of '40 and the anniversary year of '30. The motto is "Beating Our Best," which was further emphasized by the fact that the class from its earnings at the school, presented to the school complete furnishings for the stage in the Isma Duoly auditorium.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution.

## Society Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

Mrs. Henry Heinz and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. entertain at a bridge-tea at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Bright Bickelstaff, bride-elect.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Macon, give a luncheon at the home of the former on Clifton road for Miss Frances Austin, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie and Mrs. William R. Brewster give a luncheon at the home of the later at G. M. A. for Miss Edith Kendrick, bride-elect.

Miss Margaret L'Engle gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Sue Clapp, bride-elect.

Mrs. Horace Collingsworth Jr. gives a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree drive for Miss Mimi O'Beirne, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. LeCraw give a dinner party at their home on Park circle for Miss Elizabeth McClary and her fiancé, Dr. Shelton Coleman Simmons Jr.

Mrs. A. E. McCann gives a luncheon at her home on Fairview road for Miss Lucile Wilson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Victor B. Clark gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Manor Ridge drive for Miss Isalene Kimbrell, bride-elect.

Misses Jean Willard, Lucy Garrett and Nancy Perry give a bridge party for Miss Mary Virginia Thomas, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. E. Letts gives a luncheon at her home on Camden road for Miss Virginia Lowe, bride-elect.

Chapter No. 1 of All Saints' Episcopal church will sponsor a silver tea at "Mayfair," the home of Mrs. H. M. Atkinson on Habersham way.

Mrs. Walter T. Candler entertains the Shorter Alumnae Association at tea at her home, "Lullwater Farms."

Student body of Washington Seminary present their May Day pageant at 5 o'clock at the school.

Miss Sue Pierson entertains the Pi Pi sorority at dinner at her home.

Club Quadrille weekly dance takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

St. Catherine's circle of the Sacred Heart church sponsors a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. K. Lewis, 100 Inman circle, Ansley Park. Whiteford Garden Club sponsors a spring flower show to be held at the home of Mrs. H. I. McArthur from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Woodcrest Women's Club celebrates its fourth anniversary at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters sponsors a candidates' luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

**Mrs. Vann Honors Recent Brides.**

Among interesting affairs of yesterday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Bryant K. Vann, who entertained at her home on Lullwater road for a duo of attractive recent brides.

Sharing honors were Mrs. Asa W. Candler Jr., the former Miss Elaine Davidson, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Walter T. Candler, who was before her marriage Miss Rebecca Sken, of Decatur.

An attractive arrangement of summer garden flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home. Enjoying the affair were the two honor guests and Mesdames R. A. Edmondson Jr., George Rosser, Robert Bryan, Clyde King Jr., Russell Burke and Miss Jane Sharpe.

**O. E. S. Fete.**

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., entertains the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate worthy patrons and associate worthy patrons at 8 o'clock this evening, 160 Central avenue, S. W.



Receiving the guests at the elaborate garden party given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris to present to Atlanta society their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Harris, were, left

to right, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, grandparents of the debutante, inaugurating what is called the "Little Season."

## Personals

Mrs. James D. Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Allison Thornwell, have returned from Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Louise Newton McDaniel sailed from San Francisco aboard the S. S. President Garfield. Due to European conditions, her mother, Mrs. Oscar Newton, who expected to accompany Mrs. McDaniel to India, cancelled her passage on the steamer. Mrs. Newton will spend several months in California. Mrs. McDaniel and Clifford Farrar will be married when the President Garfield reaches Colombo, Ceylon. Mr. Farrar is a native of Dawson, Ga., but has resided for several years in Calcutta, India.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Sterne announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Hopkins, May 19, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Sterne is the former Miss Helen Hill Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Sterne.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett has returned to her home in the Blackstone apartments, following an illness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins have returned from a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stout, at Rumson, N. J., and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Jr., at Roslyn, Long Island.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. Levertown, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of twin daughters, Joan and Joyce, on May 20, at the Columbia hospital in Washington. Mrs. Levertown is the former Miss Helen Bell, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of this city.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Bosworth Darling Jr., of Maxwell Field, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter on May 9 in Montgomery, whom they have named Ann Wallis. The baby bears the name of her mother, the former Miss Ann Wallis Brumby, a belle and beauty of Atlanta prior to her marriage. Mrs. Heyward Brumby, of Montgomery, formerly of Atlanta, is the baby's maternal grandmother, and her paternal grandfather is Henry B. Darling Sr., of Augusta.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferrell Jr., of Dublin announce the birth of a daughter at the University Hospital, Augusta, on May 20, who has been named Nida. Mrs. Ferrell is the former Miss Nida McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee, of Macon.

Mrs. J. A. Oakley, of College Park, is spending this week with her son and granddaughter, W. P. Huie and Dorothy Frances Huie.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Tidmore announce the birth of a son on May 18 at the Piedmont Hospital whom they have named William Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruffner are at Piedmont hospital convalescing from a recent automobile accident in Florida.

Miss Betty Freeman leaves Saturday for Barnesville, where she

## Allyn Massengale Secretly Married To B. R. Anthony

MIAMI, Fla., May 21.—Exclusive Miami social circles were stunned today with news of the secret wedding, more than four months ago, of Miss Allyn Virginia Massengale, prominent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northrup Massengale, 1645 Southwest Fifteenth street, and Benjamin Rush Anthony, of Greenville, S. C., despite the fact that they have planned a big wedding, for which formal invitations have been issued and are being received, in Westminster Presbyterian church at Atlanta, one June 1. It was understood in Miami that the church ceremony will be held as planned.

**Creates Sensation.** The fact that the couple have already been married for four months became known throughout this section today and resulted in what might safely be termed the social sensation of the season.

Probate court records in Greenville, S. C., show that Miss Massengale and Mr. Anthony were issued a marriage license in that city January 7, 1940, and were married the same day by Probate Judge Guy A. Gullick.

Announcement of the engagement of the couple was made in Miami newspapers Sunday, March

will attend the commencement dances and exercises at Gordon Institute. She will be the guest of Dan Baker at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cotter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore Jr., of Clarkston, announce the birth of twin sons May 16 at Crawford Long Memorial hospital, who have been given the names, William Moore and Frank Jenkins. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Tallulah Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Carroll Ruark announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 16, whom they have named Nancy Louise. Mrs. Ruark is the former Miss Ida Louise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Theron Holley, of Griffin, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 15 who has been given the name Margaret Elizabeth. Mrs. Holley is the former Miss Marguerite Louise Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace Blackwood announce the birth of a daughter on May 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Mildred Ann. Mrs. Blackwood is the former Miss Cora Mildred Hindman.

Mrs. John W. Adams is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Smith, of Decatur, are in Chicago, Ill., where the former is attending the annual meeting of the freight claim division of the Association of American Railroads.

Colonel Sam Wilkes continues ill at his home at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

**Nervous Restless WOMEN!** Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional "disorders" and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

## Iced tea at 10 A.M. or 4 P.M.

—or at dinner, or as a nightcap, it's the safest, gentlest, most delicious of all "pick-ups," provided McCormick Tea is used. Try it once! It will win you as it has millions. McCormick Tea is a master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas.



Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Seasonings.

## NO MORE "HOT KITCHEN BLUES" FOR ME!



• Take a vacation from the kitchen on fine Summer days. Let Mueller's show you the way to serve delectable nourishing meals with a minimum of time and trouble. Try that grand hot weather favorite—Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Salad—if you want cheering cheers from the men of the family. Can be made "way ahead of time, and tucked in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Due to an exclusive blending process Mueller's never gets soggy or sticky while standing. Cooks in only 9 minutes. Easy on the budget, too, for Mueller's has a "way" with leftovers. Recipes on every package.



## A PLEASED WOMAN! SINCE SHE LEFT THE LOOK-OF-THE-MONTH LEAGUE

THIS is the woman whose "difficult days" used to be a nightmare of functional suffering. Days when she looked and felt as if she just couldn't do anything. Days that were really lost, until she found this blessed relief.

Now she knows that CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS help give women safe relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe, because they contain no habit-forming drugs or narcotics,—because the CHI-CHES-TER CHEMICAL COMPANY has been serving the women of America for over half a century. At all druggists.

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**CHI-CHES-TERS Diamond BRAND PILLS**  
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## Miss O'Neill and Mr. Prater To Wed at Church May 28

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21. An announcement of important social interest here and in Atlanta is that made today of the wedding plans of Miss Cathryn Frances O'Neill, of this city, and Homer Shelton Prater Jr., of Atlanta, whose engagement was recently announced.

The ceremony takes place here next Tuesday, May 28, at the Church of St. Joan of Arc. Rev. Father William A. Brennan, uncle of the bride-elect, will officiate at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Ann O'Neill will be maid of honor for her sister, and Misses Paula and Gertrude O'Neill, twin sisters of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaids. Thomas Phillips, of Kansas City, Mo., will be Mr. Prater's best man. The groomsmen will be Birch Vermillion and Vincent Ring, of St. Louis, Mo. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis O'Neill, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a breakfast at the Columbia Country Club for their daughter

### Miss Mary O'Neill To Honor Seniors

Miss Mary O'Neill will be hostess on May 30 at a swimming party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, honoring members of the graduating classes of the seventh grade at Garden Hills school.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. I. Cheves O'Neill and by her sister, Miss Nellie O'Neill; her grandmother, Mrs. N. G. Cheves, and her cousins, Misses Margaret, Janet and Elizabeth Cheves.

## Two Women Fliers Want To Aid U. S. In Case of War

By LUKE GREENE.

Women fliers should not be overlooked in the present campaign to strengthen America's flying forces and bolster her national defenses, say two of Atlanta's feminine pilots.

Definitely applying her rouge and lipstick and looking very feminine, Miss Helen (Chic) Roberts, president of the Southern Aviation Association, said yesterday she wouldn't mind flying supplies in the event this nation became involved in a war, and might even go so far as to drop a bomb or two if the enemy got too rough.

Mrs. Allen Agrees. Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., another member of the association who made a neat forced landing Monday afternoon just before she gave out of gasoline near Lovejoy, agreed that women could be particularly valuable in running errands through the sky during a war.

The two flying sisters finally concluded that Uncle Sam certainly should let them in on this national defense setup by establishing a special women's air corps that would train feminine pilots in the fundamentals of military flying.

"Naturally, I think it would be far-fetched about women doing much actual fighting," said Miss Roberts. "But if there should be an emergency I wouldn't mind doing my part. I think I might be a definite aid in flying supplies, but I'm sure we women could be of greater service behind the lines."

Asked if she thought the majority of women fliers would have enough courage for such strenuous and dangerous duties, Miss Roberts said she was sure that they would.

"The fact that women want to fly proves they are not timid," she said.

Elaborating on the proposal that the federal government organize a women's air corps, Miss Roberts warned that Uncle Sam should be very careful in selecting his girl fliers.

"There isn't as much romance in flying as there used to be," she explained. "It isn't so unusual to be a pilot nowadays, and if you tire of flying after the first glamor is gone, you wouldn't be of much use as a war pilot."

Miss Roberts, who wanted to hit the sky lanes at 16 and finally got started at 20, says she thinks the girls who would enter the women's flying corps should start at the age of 17 or 18.

Mrs. Allen, who thinks the government certainly ought to do something for the air-minded women, proved Monday afternoon that the girls who sit at the controls of a plane have plenty of nerve.

### Plenty of Nerve.

She started out from Candler field on a cross-country hop to Stone Mountain. She got to the mountain, circled and started back. Then she got lost. After roaming about in the sky for what seemed ages, she suddenly discovered she had only a 10-minute supply of gasoline left.

Refusing to become panicky, she looked around for a place to set her plane down. Finally she saw a nice green pasture and figured that would be about her best bet. She brought the ship down without a scratch, and then nonchalantly called Candler field and told a mechanic and pilot to come get her.

Such things happen to these sky queens, but they always come back for more.

The two girls didn't mention the inspiration the soldiers might get from having pretty fliers bring them their food and other supplies, but there might be something in it at that.

### June Bride-Elect And Visitor Feted.

A delightful affair of yesterday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. MacGregor Flanders entertained at her home on Peachtree road honoring Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. Jack Melville, of New York, the feted guest of Mrs. Dewey Nabors.

Receiving with Mrs. Flanders and the honor guests was Mrs. Ballard Irwin, mother of the hostess. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Jules Felton, Laurence McCullough, Furman Smith, Bie-mann Alexander Jr. and Dewey Nabors.

In the dining room the tea table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth. Crystal punch bowls flanked on either side by crystal condelabra holding white, tapered adorned the ends of the table, the cooling beverage having been served by Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Mrs. Daniel Byrd. Myriads of pink roses and pink peonies banked the punch bowls and beautified the home.

Miss Cole, who will become the bride of Charles Shaw, of Florence, S. C., on June 1, was honored yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph Winship at her home on Peachtree way.

The bridal motif was carried out in the table decorations and throughout the home. The place cards were decorated with orange blossoms. The guests included 12 friends of the honor guest.

### Studio Club Plans Exhibit and Tea.

The Studio Club will honor its members this afternoon with an exhibit and garden tea at the clubrooms, 88 Ellis street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Robert Rogers is chairman of the exhibit, which will include many interesting paintings, etchings and pencil drawings of the Beaux Arts group.

Mrs. Lafayette Butler is entertainment chairman and the hostess committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lexau, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis and Mrs. J. P. B. Allen.

J. T. Pittman will give an informal program of piano numbers.



Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., Atlanta aviatrix, Monday afternoon brought her plane down in a pasture near Lovejoy with only a 10-minute supply of gasoline left. Unperturbed by her experience yesterday she was ready to endorse the establishment of a women's flying corps.

### Miss Johnson Feted at Party

Miss Helen Johnson, popular bride-elect whose marriage to Albert Julius Bows Jr., of Chicago, Ill., takes place on June 22, was honored last evening at the dinner party given by members of the Kappa chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, who entertained at the Peachtree road Pig 'n' Whistle.

The honor guest is the retiring president of the group, which is a cultural and social group throughout the nation. Miss Cora Lee O'Shields is the newly-elected president, and Mrs. T. E. Robertson was in charge of last evening's party.

Hostesses were Misses Margaret Bell, Christine Pope, Mildred Owen, Cora Lee O'Shields, Evelyn Hollinsworth, Ethel Slappey, Carolyn Sorrow, Jackie Hawkins, Mary Peek, Mildred Neal, Mary George Neal, Hattie McKay, Martha Phillips, Laura Walton, Eulalia McDowell, Bernice Matthews, Florence Willis, Mesdames Williams Heuley, T. E. Robertson and Chester Martin.

### Mrs. Eguen Speaks To Griffin Club.

Mrs. Murdock Eguen, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Garden Club, spoke to members of the Garden Club of Griffin at the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Hill Newton recently.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. C. Robert Walker, a report was given on the flower show in Atlanta by Mrs. Cooper Newton, who was one of the judges of iris. Mrs. R. P. Shapard gave interesting highlights of the convention held in Augusta.

Plans for the club's participation in the centennial to be held in Griffin during June were discussed.

"The Peace of a Garden" was the interesting subject Mrs. Eguen chose for the afternoon.

### Forget-Me-Not Club.

Mrs. A. S. Stallings was hostess to the Forget-Me-Not Club recently.

Mesdames R. H. Crockett and Ruby Braswell assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Claire Kimball and Mrs. M. Sheridan won prizes.

## Miss Marie Rice And Mr. Marks To Marry June 15

Miss Marie Rice and her fiancé, Cecil Marks, have selected Saturday, June 15, as the date for their marriage, which will take place at the Standard Club. Rabbi David Marx will officiate in the presence of relatives of the couple.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Milton S. Rice, and Sylvan Wise, of Lima, Ohio, will act as best man for the groom-elect.

Miss Florence Rice will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Marcus and Jacob Haas, Herbert Rosenberg Jr. and Chester Bernstein, of Lima, Ohio, will be the ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rice, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at the club for a few friends of the couple.

Numerous parties will honor the couple, among the first being the dinner at which Miss Helene Nissenbaum will entertain this evening at her home on Edgewood avenue.

On June 4 Miss Lenora Chomsky will be hostess at her home on Cumberland circle at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Rice.

Misses Clarice and Rosalyn Furchgott and Mrs. Evelyn Cohen are planning a tea and handkerchief shower for the bride-to-be on June 5, at the home of Mrs. Cohen on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Haas will give a buffet dinner on June 8 for the couple.

On June 7 Miss Rice will be central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. Simon Selig Jr. will be hostess. On June 12 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kushner and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May will compliment the bride couple at a dinner party. On June 14 Miss Janet Brown will honor Miss Rice at a luncheon.

Additional affairs to honor the bride pair will be announced later.

## Tea Takes Place At Mayfair Today

"Mayfair," the handsome Early American home of Mrs. H. M. Atkinson on Habersham way, will form the picturesque setting this afternoon for the silver tea to be sponsored by members of Chapter No. 1 of All Saints' Episcopal church.

The affair takes place between 4 and 6 o'clock and will mark the first time Mrs. Atkinson has ever opened her home for an affair of this nature. The spacious grounds surrounding the home will also be a popular rendezvous for many of the guests.

Members of the chapter, of which Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff is chairman, will be hostesses and include Mesdames H. M. Atkinson, Lowry Arnold, Francis Block, Charles Conklin, James M. Couper, Henry Davis, Robert Davis, Milton Dargan, Thomas C. Erwin, Bryant Grant, J. N. Harper, Stephen Harris, Mitchell King, W. H. Kiser, Blawett Lee, Fred Ludwig, Haynes McFadden, Macon Martin, Clarence May, Frank Meador, Ben F. Noble, Joseph T. Orme, W. B. Sullivan, C. J. Sheehan, A. E. Thornton, M. Gray Zalinski, Misses Florence Bryan, Laura Hammond and Willie Calhoun.

### For Mr. Catts.

An informal affair planned for the week end is the stag dinner at which James Rankin and Charles Smith, of Cedartown, entertain at the Capital City Club for Gordon Catts, whose marriage to Miss Frances Austin takes place on June 1.

## Children's Theater Program Given at Club Today

The Children's Theater gives the closing program at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "The Teddy Bears' Cave" will be followed by a program, including musical number, a harp ensemble and a ballet.

Participating in the one-act play are King Teddy Bear, Fred Smith; Teddy Bears of the Cave, Renee Newman, Marilyn Roy, Betty Plummer, Audrey George, Sara Jacobs, Sally Frost; the Little Black Cat, Eline Hilderbrand; the sparkling Blue Fairy, Julie Huguley, and two little girls who stroll through the woods discovering the cave, Augusta Welfer and Lynn Holman.

Ralston Shaver is business manager of the Children's Theater. The staff includes Mrs. Doris Chadbourne-Phelps, production manager, and Miss Ann DeLoach, art director, and Miss Martha Frost, dance director.

The divertimento program includes numbers by Beverly Dobbs, harp solo; Ernest Cross and W. A. Waldrop, piano duet, "Shortnin' Bread"; Charlie Barnwell and Edward Ellis, piano duet, "Old Sassafras."

Ballet excerpts from the Tchaikowsky "Nutcracker Suite" will be danced by Bootsie Russell, Mary Joe Shaeffer, Jane Evans, Carol Ann Connor, Martha McDonald, Jean Hodges, Ellen Marx, Joan Selig, Teena Stern, Dale Tollman, Patricia Riley, Marilyn Werba, Patty Prueff, Robin Thomas, Katherine Tobo, Sue Reynolds, Sally Reynolds, Glenda Brisco, Dawn Barnitz, Vera Mae Beck, Claire Levy, Helen Pace Thompson, Patsy Dekle, Shirley Harris, Judson Hunter, Shirley Hurt, Martha Jean Russell, Charlotte Randolph and Harriett Allen.

Chinese dancers are Cora Lee Courtenay, Virginia Lee, Teeny Maltby, Mary Earl Kennedy, Charlotte Neff, Carolyn Goodwin, Pat Nowell, Beverly Eubanks, Louise Parrish, Judy Hirsch, Laura May Duncan, Betty Patterson and

Jane Richardson. Gendarmes to be danced by Mae Jo Young, Patsy Goffre, Gloria Rich, Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Geisz and Jocelyn Lee.

Miss Marjorie Brown is the accompanist and Mrs. Lafayette Butler is founder and director of the Children's Theater and invites children and those desiring auditions for forthcoming plays to communicate with the theater headquarters, Hemlock 0646 or Hemlock 4636. The performance is open to the public.

There is a small admission fee for nonmembers. Membership cards of Atlanta Woman's Club or the Junior Theater Assembly and the Children's Theater will be recognized for admission. Special

seats will be children from welfare homes of Atlanta, to be entertained as a May Day activity of the Woman's Club.

"DEPENDABLE," SAID THE BOSS "Let's Give Her a Raise"

And she credits Tempo tablets, because they save her from the irritability and the cramps of functional menstrual discomfort that used to keep so many women from business and social duties. Tempo is a doctor's prescription, calculated to quickly alleviate the pain, lessen the cramps and soothe the nerve irritation of the menstrual period (functional dysmenorrhea), when used as directed. 20c and 40c sizes in the dainty blue tin that keeps your secret.—(adv.)

Tempo QUICK-ACTING MENSTRUAL DISCOMFORT secret.—(adv.)

Mrs. Benedict Fetes Brides-Elect.

Misses Mimi O'Beirne and Edith Kendrick, two popular brides-elect of next month, were honored yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. William Benedict at her home on Wesley road.

The hostess will be matron of honor and only attendant at Miss Kendrick's marriage to Lieutenant Frank Osmanski, U. S. A., on June 8. Miss O'Beirne will become the bride of Dr. Scott Tarplee on June 22.

Mrs. Benedict used a colorful arrangement of spring garden flowers as decorations and was assisting in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Colquitt Carter and Mrs. Bonneau Ashley, and by her niece, Miss Florence Carter.

Class Discontinued. The Atlanta District Bible Study Class, which meets each Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock at First Methodist church, will discontinue classes until the first of September.

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As tailored as flannel... as cool as cotton

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Left: FROSTOP, cool spun rayon made crease resistant by the famous Tootal Broadhurst finish... in classic shirt-tuck style with action back and pleats. Rose, powder, strawberry, toast, natural and wheatgold.

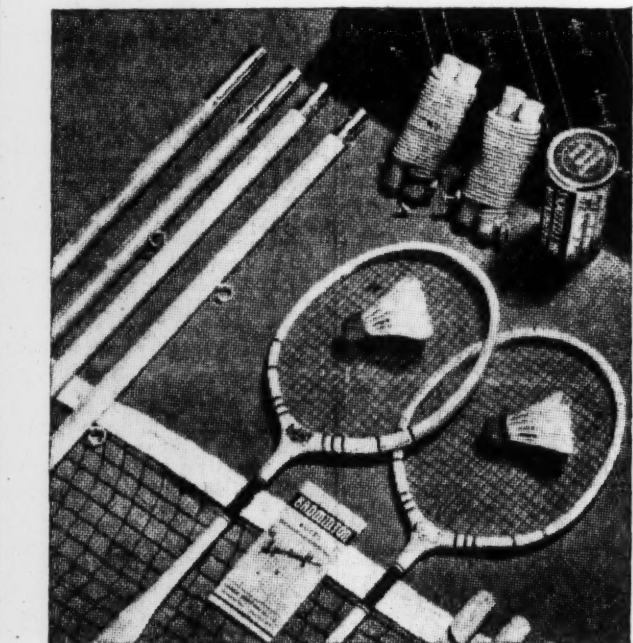
Sizes 12 to 20 5.95

Right: RIBBED CASCADE dress... distinctive rayon fabric interesting detail in contrasting zipper, monogram and belt. White with red, pink with wine, aqua with wine.

Sizes 12 to 18 5.95

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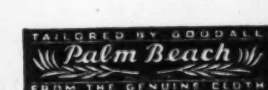
## BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

Badminton is the game that has been sweeping the country like wild-fire. It can be played by old and young alike. In our Sports Department, Second Floor, you'll find shuttlecocks, badminton racquets, nets, poles and even complete sets at various prices—also, expert re-stringing of racquets. Come in for free copies of rules of the game and instructions in laying off courts.

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# Academy Award Winner Tries Comeback

## Luise Rainer Hunts a Good Leading Role

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.—John Barrymore is insisting on a part for his Elaine in "The Great Profile." And Zanuck says, "yes." But I expect the usual thing to happen—Elaine will get a role in the film and it will expire on the cutting room floor. She just isn't film material. . . . Carole Lombard is suffering from poison oak. She recovered only recently from ptomaine poisoning. And before that was laid up with flu. The resistance of movie actresses to illness is practically nil because they have to keep so thin for their careers.

Luise Rainer—remember her?—she won the academy award twice running—is meeting with little success in her attempt to re-storm the film citadel. She was to have made a picture for Columbia, but the deal fell through. She was also offered the secondary role in "I Married a Nazi," in support of Joan Bennett, but refused that indignantly. What Luise needs now is a producer of the caliber of Joe Pasternak. She's a fine actress. I'd like to see her back in films.

Mrs. William Powell has dyed her dark locks a bright blond color. She has just received a new seven-year contract from Metro for plenty of money. Says Diana, "I'm going to work my head off." I wonder why? I don't think an awful lot of her ability as an actress, and being the wife of William Powell ought to satisfy any girl. Bill, by the way, recently bought a nice fat annuity for his young wife. Gene Raymond rubs eyebrow pencil into his golden hair that the color of his hair was, in part, responsible for the dimming of his picture success. I wonder. They are cutting out the "Lower Come Back to Me" finale from "New Moon," which was to have been sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald; and Director "Woody" Van Dyke, who objected to the number from the start, is saying with his usual bitterness, "I told them it was no good. But they don't listen to me. I'm only the director." Shirley Temple, her mother, father and two brothers are going to New York, and while there will close that radio offer for Shirley. Billy Rose wants Shirley for the World's Fair in that city. He has offered a lot of money.

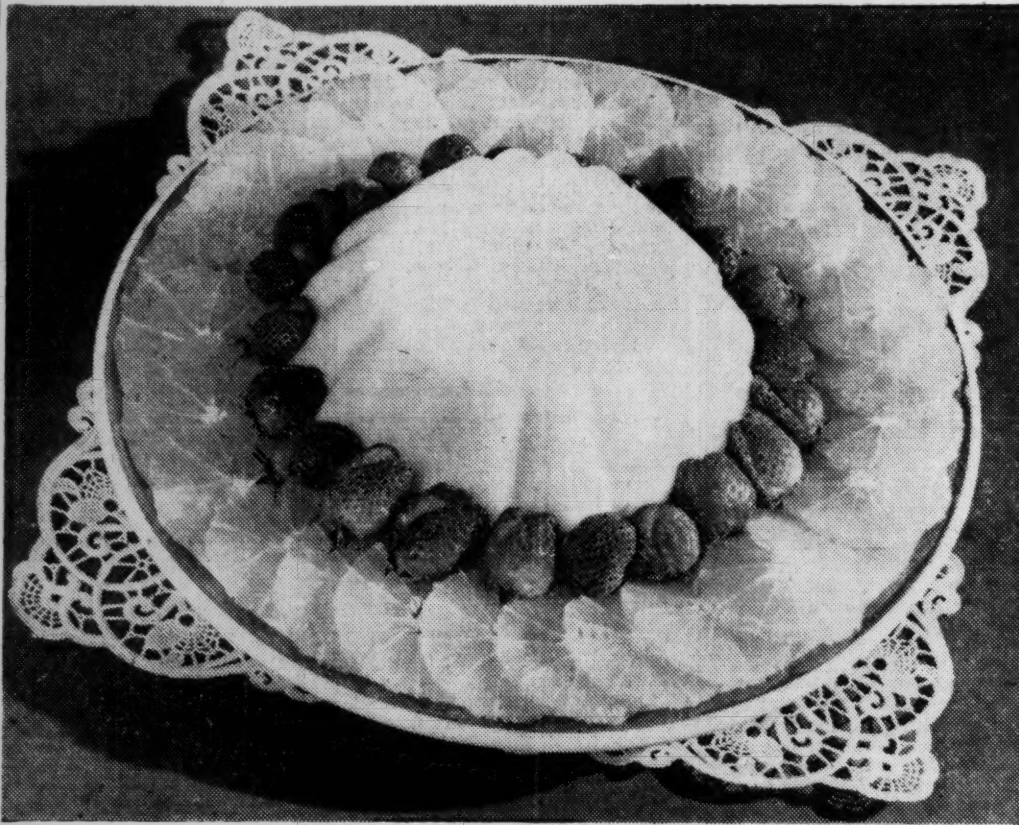
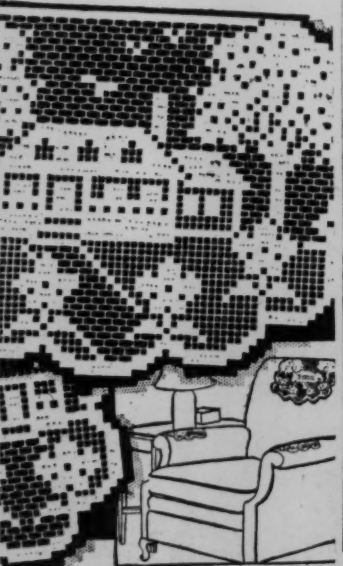
I'd like to have a cent for every dollar that Madeleine Carroll has saved these last two years. For a year she lived in a \$60-a-month beach bungalow, and now pays very little more for her home at Palos Verdes. She rarely goes out in the evening, and has bought practically nothing in the way of clothes. I wouldn't be at all surprised if Madeleine retires from movie-making when and if she marries her French aviator. She has learned by experience that a wife who works in one country and a husband domiciled in another find it mighty difficult to stay husband and wife.

Prepare for new fireworks between Lana Turner and Metro. As you may know, Lana is in the hospital suffering with what her husband calls a nervous breakdown due to overwork. Personally, I think she is suffering with rebelliousness, caused by getting obscure John Shelton for her leading man in "To Own the World." Talking about fights, Joan Fontaine is having a few words with Boss David Selznick. Joan does not want to return to picture making for quite awhile. She wants to have a baby. Sensible gal, this Mrs. Ahern. And talking about babies, Clark Gable, on the "Boom Town" set, was reading aloud a telegram from Carole. "Sally's just had her children," signed "Ma." Sally is the favorite hen on Mr. and Mrs. Gable's ranch.

## Easy Chair Set

By Alice Brooks.

What's more suitable than a "Home Sweet Home" chair set in fillet crochet to make your home look cozy? Make one chair set for that bride-to-be—she'll love it! It's an easy-to-follow chart. Pattern 6602 contains charts and directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Pretty enough for a party, simple enough for a child's meal, is this orange Spanish cream dessert. Enhancing its attractiveness is a garnish of fruits.

## MY DAY: Music Must Remain Heritage of Nations

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—More and more pitiful stories of what is happening to masses of people in the invaded countries abroad come pouring in day by day. Under the trees on the White House lawn the other day, an unemotional, calm-voiced Quaker, Mr. Kershner, who has been working for the international commission, first in Spain and then in France, told a group of high school students from Arthurdale, W. Va., what it was like to see a half million people leaving their homes under the threat of invasion. Then, later, he described to me the evacuees of France for whom he and Lady Abingdon are trying to obtain assistance. All we can do here is to give money to help those who are doing this work of mercy. As time goes on, I feel that all this work should be co-ordinated. The money raising, at least, should be done under our leadership, and then distribution to the various established agencies working in different localities, both in Europe and Asia, could be done equitably on the basis of need as it shifts from time to time.

The ladies of the senate lunched with the ladies of the cabinet and me on the White House lawn today. We were showered upon for a few minutes, but were shortly able to go back to our seats at the tables under the trees. I enjoyed the party very much, for anything which makes one forget the clouds that seem always ready to gather around one is a blessing these days.

I was interested and encouraged at lunch to find that some of the things which were almost universally accepted in 1917 and 1918 seemed to be recognized today as belonging to a past era. Many of you will remember how we refused to listen to German music and felt that in some way we were condemning the Germans at war by this gesture. I recalled it to some of the ladies today and they looked positively shocked, which pleased me very much. Music should remain, like all works of genius, the heritage of all nations. In this troubled world the arts should be a reminder that there are still possibilities of unity among us.

While I talk of music, I wonder if any of my friends who live in and around Chicago went to the Chicago Negro Light Opera Company? I hope they are still playing and making enough money to keep the company going, for our Negro citizens make their greatest contribution to the culture of the nation through the arts. All of us should appreciate this contribution and give them our support.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Yes, you may show Mrs. Jones how you can turn a somersault, just once, and then you must go into the other room and play while we visit."

A child's behavior may be no worse when guests are present; we may simply be looking at him with more critical eyes.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. What are some of the things six-year-old children should be able to do?  
A. The six-year-old can take care of himself outside of his own yard, manage roller skates, sled, wagon, scooter and other play vehicles. He can play with simple table games with others, that require taking turns, observing rules and attaining goals, without quarreling. He should be able to go to school unattended, learn to print simple words of three or four letters without copy and write his own name. He is trusted with small sums of money to make clearly stated purchases. He carries out directions in returning purchases, and is usually able to identify coins and count to fifty.  
Q. What can be used to remove kalsomine from a wall?  
A. A solution of 4 ounces of washing soda in 6 quarts of warm water. Use a wide brush or sponge, and scrape those portions that do not come off with washing.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1017 23rd Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"We've got to get rid of this dog, Marge. . . too much protection isn't good either!"

## A Wife Fails To Take Love For Granted

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: The majority of your correspondents seem to suffer from lack of affection on the part of their mates. I consider them lucky. I have a wife who can't keep her hands off me. I cannot smoke, read, even eat my meals without being tormented with kisses, hugs and words of love. Occasionally I blow up, whereupon she weeps copiously and wails that I do not love her. Then I swear I do and she dries her tears and is back at the old tricks. I am not a cold-blooded person, but I am not particularly demonstrative and I fear the results of my wife's present policy. Can you suggest a harmless remedy?  
SMOTHERED HUSBAND.

ANSWER: Catch her when she's calm, brother, and explain to her that you love her dearly, but could live more happily with less demonstration of affection. Explain to her that your nature rebels at orgies of hugging, kissing, love-making of all sorts; and instead of awakening a responsive cord in your heart, the orgies are repellent. If she has any sense she will take the cue and control herself.

In the meantime, you have little jobs to do that are now being neglected. There never was a woman who could take her husband's love for granted if he confined himself to smoking, reading and eating his meals when at home. A man doesn't demonstrate his love for his wife by bringing home the bacon and sitting down to eat it. He's got to put up some entertainment, some amusement, some diversion to prove his case to her.

When a man is married to a big baby who lives by instinct and takes no thought for the consequences, he's got to treat her as a baby. When he denies her the privilege of speaking, her piece and lavishing her hugs and kisses on him, he should substitute something else to divert her—and he should work fast. Otherwise, she will certainly vent her emotions by turning up the faucet of tears, flooding the place and making him wish he'd never mentioned the matter.

The young gals say they don't have serious petting problems with boys except when there's nothing else to do, nothing else to talk about. Very evidently your wife is suffering from idle hands and empty brain. If bed making, floor sweeping and household chores aren't fillers, you should turn up the work for her to do and put her at it.

In lieu of work, perhaps a baby, real or adopted, might be the best "harmless remedy" for the situation. Your wife can transfer her tender solicitude from you to the baby. He will keep her busy from morning until night and, better still, he can provide a common interest for the two of you which you now lack.  
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Star Considers Daily Exercise A "Must"

By Ida Jean Kain

Joan Crawford's personal story relegates the rest of the Hollywood Cinderellas to a spot in the shade! And the thing back of her rise to fame and riches can be summed up in just one word: determination.

Now, I have met up with determination before, but the Crawford variety is unique. And right here I have to take back something I said. At one time, Miss Crawford was reported to be over-dieting and overworking simultaneously. I predicted that such driving determination would injure her health and make her look older. Well, it seems to be making her younger by the day and I have never interviewed a healthier looking movie star!

As it turns out, Miss Crawford not only applies that indomitable will to her career, but to everything pertaining to health. Long ago she gave up rigorous dieting—she found it depleted her energy. She says, "If you don't eat, you haven't the vitality to keep up with your work." So she has switched over to sensible eating and gets plenty of food but keeps her figure with exercise. She is five feet, four inches tall. Normal weight for her frame is 130 pounds. She weighs 130 pounds! But she doesn't look it. She is streamlined! Bust 38 inches, waist 26 inches, hips 37 inches. She is final proof that you can have both health and a streamlined figure.

Rain, shine or a crack of dawn call to be at the studio, Miss Crawford never misses a 20-minute session of setting-up exercises. The day I interviewed her, she was wearing lounging pajamas, so I ventured to suggest that she illustrate a couple of exercises—not having any idea that she would! But she got right down on the floor and went through a routine that left me exhausted!

Send large stamped envelope to Miss Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for "Hips, Hips—Away!" and "Streamline the Midsection."



You may, like Patricia Morison, Paramount star, have a head of naturally beautiful hair, but you must preserve its beauty and keep it in condition with good treatment.

## Let Spring Go to Your Head With a Delightful Shampoo

By Lillian Mae.

Perhaps it's true that there's nothing new under the sun, but then the sun is much older than we, and there's not one of us so old as to be informed on all subjects. Therefore, what's really not new, may pop up entirely new to you or to me.

That's what happened to me last week. I thought I knew a great deal about shampoos and hair treatments—that I had tried just about all of them. But being in a strange city I went into a hair-dressing establishment for a shampoo and was surprised beyond words at the methods, which were indeed novel to me. In the next booth I heard a patron say, "Well, today commemorates the 20th year I've been coming here once a week for treatments." Then it was that I realized that what was so new to me was routine with her.

The operator started by dividing my hair into small strands and rubbing into my scalp thoroughly an herbal ointment which she informed me would loosen up my scalp, and help to eliminate the several dry patches she found, which patches she attributed to an acid system. Finally, this ointment really cleanses the scalp, while the wet shampoo does its work principally on the hair itself. Then what a grand massage she gave me, while the ointment was doing its work. In her own words "the success of a treatment of shampoo lies in the amount of 'elbow grease' applied."

When she had finished I thought my curly locks would be so dreadfully tangled that my hair could never be straightened again. But using a very heavy comb with extremely large and widely separated teeth, she raked through it just as if it hadn't been snarled at all, before starting on the shampoo itself—about which I can't wait to tell you.

Instead of using running water, a drain board and all the usual implements, she placed back of my chair an old-fashioned wash basin of very hot water. I couldn't imagine such apparently crude methods in the second largest city of the country, but held my peace. Then, dipping a sponge into the water, she rubbed on it a cake of lovely white soap and in no time had a grand lather which resembled the white of an egg whipped for meringue. This, then, she applied to my scalp and hair and went to work again with that "elbow grease." And did she scrub! Just like my mother did when I was a child.

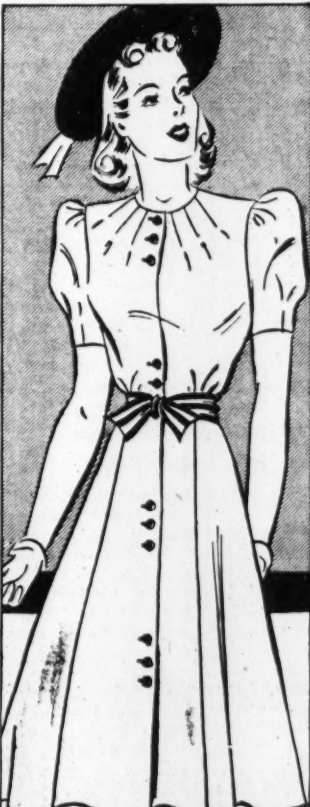
Very soon another operator appeared with another basin of water. Now I was curious. However, seeing the bewilderment on my face, the person who was giving me such a good time explained that for a successful shampoo, water must at all times be kept hot—that soap should never be allowed to become cold on head or hair. The original water was cooling and in just no time at all, the lather would form a substance on scalp and hair to prevent its having a lightness and lustre. As often as there was even a cooling, the water was changed. And again she reminded me, "It's the elbow grease that counts." The lovely soap, she told me, is the purest almond and olive oil.

The rinsing also was in hot water, to which an herbal rinse was added, in lieu of vinegar. I was told that there is also an herbal rinse for gray hair—this much more effective in making and keeping silvery hair lovely than is bluing, which is often too harsh. And the lady in the booth next to me, who has patronized that same shop for 20 years, has the most beautiful soft, snowy white hair I've ever seen. And it's as soft as lamb's wool. I could not help but comment on it and tell her what an excellent ad she is for the shop and the system.

Then, there was no hot air drying. Instead, my operator in no time at all, had completely dried my hair and scalp using a towel and her hands. The only way I could describe the way my hair and scalp felt was to compare it to feather pillows which have been left in the sun until they are light, fluffy and sweet-feeling. That's just how I felt.

Of course, I was wondering how she would put necessary curls in my ever-so-straight lock when she produced a very thin-like-water fluid and moistened slightly each strand as she went about transforming my head into a very attractive appearance, with the highest lustre and softness it has had in many a day.

Well, perhaps you are curious about the new-to-you-type of scalp treatment and shampoo. If so, phone me, and I'll tell you where you may have just such a one right here in Atlanta—also where you may purchase the preparations for your own home treatment. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



## Button-Front Model

By Lillian Mae.

"It's a smart to be simple," and this clean-cut frock is a perfect example of smart simplicity. Lillian Mae has planned Pattern 4468 for day-in, day-out wear, and has left off any fancy trimming that might interfere with its easy wearing and laundering. The front opening fastens with button triplets that make splashes of color. The flared skirt has front and back panels. You'll like the round neck with its unobtrusive details. Have short, tucked sleeves or long, full ones, and tie a gayly striped sash about your waist. Try making the bodice in brilliant contrast for an unusual way to use two colors!

Pattern 4468 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards ribbon.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Here's Cure For Your 'Ingrown' Toenail

By Dr. William Brady.

What happens is this. Nature gives us five toes. They need five toes' room. But we give them only three or four toes' room. From crowding the five toes into a three-toe or four-toe shoe we maintain fairly constant pressure upon the edge of the great toenail. The matrix and soft tissue there reacts to this constant pressure and irritation by becoming inflamed. With inflammation there is swelling and overgrowth in the soft tissues. The swollen, hypertrophied soft tissues pile up over the edge of the nail. Presently infection occurs, and if the irritation is kept up the inflamed, infected, soft tissue suppurates more or less, and granulation tissue develops—commonly called proud flesh. To the ordinary observer it looks as though the toenail has grown into the flesh. In truth the flesh has grown up over the edge of the nail.

Horse hairs never turn into hair snakes, either. That's another story, but it just goes to show. Neither has any great surgeon here, in Russia or in Timbuctoo, ever taken out a patient's eyes, carried them over to the sink, to wash them and put them back in again. Nor for that matter has any barber ever caught a hair or whisker in the act of "growing in," though several barbers have killed their unwary customers with blood poisoning from their crude attempts to dig out so-called "ingrowing" hairs.

Many operations have been devised to cure "ingrown toenail." I'd think a while before submitting to such an operation, even though thinking was painful. Simple treatment always cures and the trouble does not recur if the faulty footwear is not resumed. Wear no shoes or only shoes several sizes too large, to insure against any pressure. Having washed and dried the foot well, apply narrow strips of adhesive plaster, beginning at the edge of the nail and extending spirally under and around the toe, to keep the soft tissue away from the nail. Keep the groove powdered with alum. Trim the nail nearly straight across and do not attempt to cut down along the edge. Sometimes a small piece of soft kid or a small pledget of cotton tucked under the nail at the edge and front gives much comfort. If much "proud flesh" or granulation tissue is present, this must be removed by the physician; as it contains no nerves the best and cleanest way to remove it is with sterile scissors. Sometimes the quickest relief is obtained by injecting a local anesthetic and excising a clean wedge of tissue including all the granulation area at the edge of the nail, drawing the flesh wedges together with adhesive plaster or other means, and ending the trouble in a few days.

## Clever Waistline

By Barbara Bell.



It's a real morning-glory, a perfect way to start a busy day right—this trim, slim button-front frock, easy to make, to put on, to work in and to iron! Those clever waistline sections, cut on the bias, make design No. 1975-B hug in at the waist with the smoothness of your summer girdle. And yet, slim as it looks, this beltless style is completely unhampering when you want to reach, stretch, stoop and sweep.

Wedge-shaped pockets and rows of braid make it look bright and pretty. Choose the prettiest cottons you can find for this usually attractive style—red-flowered percale, pink-checked, gingham or yellow chambray with brown braid. Make it up several times. This is a very easy pattern, including step-by-step sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1975-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3/8 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 1/2 yards of braid.

Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's New Fashion Book! It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best spring styles, in designs that you can easily, thriftily make at home!

Price of pattern 15 cents, book 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

Executive board of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs meets at 10 o'clock at Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Pine Tree Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Freeman Strickland. The club will entertain the Druid Hills, Rose and Habersham Garden Clubs at a flower show and tea at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Strickland's home.

Junior Group of the A. A. U. W. meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Anna Young Alumnae house.

Tucker Garden Club holds its annual pilgrimage, leaving from the home of Mrs. R. A. Griffith.

Hemphill P-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock.

East Lake Garden Club meets at

10:30 o'clock at North Fulton Park.

West End Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

All Saints' Auxiliary Chapter 1 holds a silver tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Atkinson, 10 Habersham way.

The West End Study Class meets with its newly-elected president, Mrs. Lewis Starke, 2658 Rivers road, at 10:45 o'clock.

The Suney sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Wrigley, 3596 Acorn avenue.

Auxiliary of the Good Will Industries meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Good Will plant, 388 Edgewood avenue.

Girls' High School P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

The North Side Embroidery Club meets with Mrs. H. D. Carter, 1164 Springdale road at 1 o'clock.

The Lambda Chapter of the Delphians meets at the Biltmore hotel at 10 o'clock.

The Kie Club meets at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

The Shorter Alumnae Association meets at a tea at 3:30 o'clock at Lullwater Farms, the home of Mrs. Walter Candler.

The Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at 10:15 o'clock at Rich's.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

## Miss DeKlyne And Mr. Sharpe To Wed June 14

Plans are announced today for the marriage of Miss Betty DeKlyne and her fiancé, Frank Jackson Sharpe, the ceremony to be quietly solemnized on June 14 at St. James Episcopal church in Knoxville, Tenn., that city being the residence of the bride-elect's only sister, Mrs. Harry E. Stark and Mr. Stark.

Members of the immediate families of the bride and groom, a few close friends will witness the nuptials which will be performed at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Eugene Hopper.

The attractive bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, William Paulding DeKlyne Jr. Her matron-of-honor and only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Stark, of Knoxville, the former Miss Dorothy DeKlyne, of this city.

Clifton Walker Carter, of Waltham S. C., will be Mr. Stark's best man.

The initial pre-nuptial affair planned for Miss DeKlyne is the bridge-luncheon at which Miss Jane Smith will entertain on June 8. Miss Betty Seaton will also entertain for the bride-elect, additional parties to be announced later.

## Spring Flower Show.

Indian Creek Garden Club will hold its spring flower show on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Grover, 2811 Lenox road, from 3 to 5 o'clock. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner. Judges will be Mrs. Jeff McCord, Mrs. A. E. McCann and Mrs. J. O. Martin.

## Public Realized Plane Need Five Years Ago, Survey Shows

### Sentiment for More Airpower in U. S. Rose With Each New Nazi Movement in Europe, Gallup Polls Disclose.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 21.—President Roosevelt's call for stronger national defenses, and particularly for a larger airforce, is directly in line with desires expressed by the American voting public for many years past.

When the Nazi blitzkrieg came on the western front, the United States suddenly became conscious of its defense needs. In view of the general alarm, it is interesting to note that the common people, who are certainly not military experts, have been overwhelmingly in favor of increasing our defenses for the last five years at least.

The voters have laid particular emphasis on the need for a stronger air force. As far back as November, 1935, more than 80 per cent of those polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion thought the nation should increase its power in the air.

## The Gallup Poll

Following is the trend of sentiment on national defense as measured by Institute surveys.

"Do you think the United States should increase the size of its army, navy and air force?"

	Army	Navy	Air Force
November, 1935	70%	72%	84%
After Munich (1938)	82	86	90
After Poland and Outbreak of Present War	86	88	91

The President and many experts consider that strengthening the nation's air arm should be the first order of business, and the White House has called for a production of 50,000 warplanes a year. The British find themselves seriously handicapped because they failed to build up their air force when they had the chance.

The Institute surveys show that American voters with all their lack of military education and experience were calling for a larger air force five years ago. With each new move of Hitler, the percentage went up—to 90 after Munich, to 91 after Poland and the outbreak of the present war.

Each day's fighting in France and Belgium justifies the American voter's early judgment of the value of air superiority. The Institute is at present conducting a survey to measure public reaction to President Roosevelt's defense message last Friday, and to discover whether the nation wants his program, if passed, paid for by taxes or by further borrowing. Results will be released late this week.

## Bullitt Urges Unstinted Help For Red Cross

### Active Workers Sought To Push War Relief Drive Here.

Spurred by a message sent from France by Ambassador William Bullitt that "Conditions are such as words cannot express; they cannot be exaggerated," Atlanta headquarters of the Red Cross campaign to raise \$100,000 for war relief yesterday made an appeal for active workers to report at 86 1-2 Luckie street, to receive subscription cards on which business firms will be asked to make contributions.

"The situation overseas is urgent," said Dr. Frank K. Boland, who headed the recent membership drive. "Our national headquarters is urging that funds be remitted as quickly as possible, in order that prompt relief be provided for refugees and sufferers. They need ambulances, doctors, medical supplies, food. Atlanta's quota of \$100,000 is none too large."

In response to a number of questions asked representatives of the Red Cross, officers of the war relief campaign yesterday issued the following questions and answers:

Q. To whom is aid being given?  
A. To those countries who have asked for help. This includes all the countries at war except Germany, Japan and Russia which have declined any aid.

Q. How is this assistance given?  
A. By furnishing surgical dressings, hospital equipment, ambulances, medicines, refugee clothing and food when necessary.

Q. How many drives has the Red Cross put on?  
A. This is the first and only war fund relief drive since the World War that ended in 1918. The Red Cross was not involved in the recent Finnish drive.

Q. Who does the distribution?  
A. The Red Cross of the country where supplies are delivered.

Q. How are supplies forwarded to Europe?  
A. In British and French ships.

Q. Can I designate the country to which my contribution will go?  
A. Yes. The Red Cross will see that this is done.

Q. What per cent of this fund is being spent for salaries?  
A. None. This fund purchases only materials. The making is done by volunteer workers.

## Road Board Seeks Bids on Projects

Bids were asked by the State Highway Department yesterday on two road projects totaling \$310,763. The projects, on which bids will be opened June 7, included:

Jackson county—Concrete paving 4.698 miles of the Gainesville-Jefferson road, beginning 1.6 miles southeast of Pendergrass and ending in Jefferson.

Bulloch-Screven counties—Construction of a bridge at the Ogeechee river on the Statesboro-Sylvania road.

## MARRIED WOMEN Here's Amazing Proved HYGIENIC PROTECTION

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womanhood is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is a douche proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

## Ben Hill Burglar Convicted by Jury

Robert McCollum, one of three men indicted for auto theft and burglary of the C. P. Suber store at Ben Hill, yesterday got a "break" from a Fulton superior court jury.

Although found guilty on both charges, the jury recommended a sentence of from one to five years on each charge.

The defendant asked the sentences run concurrently but Judge Walter C. Hendrix ordered that they follow, making his minimum sentence two years and a maximum at 10 years.

J. D. Buckner, a confederate, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve from 7 to 10 years.

A third suspect, Franklin Blankenship, is awaiting trial.

## Amusement Calendar

### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Sidelinks of London," with Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton, etc. at 12:15, 2:00, 4:00, 5:35, 7:20, 9:45.

FOX—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby, Charles Winninger, El Brendel, etc. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Edison, the Man," with Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, etc. at 1:45, 3:00, 4:00, 6:35 and 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, etc. at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

RIALTO—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young, Ray Milland, etc. at 11:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30.

ROXY—"High School," with Jane Withers, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"One Million B.C.," with Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney Jr., etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Bad Lands," with Robert Barrer.

CENTER—"We are Not Alone," with Paul Muni.

### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room. Dinner-supper, dancing and floor shows. Bob McGrew and his orchestra, featuring Bonnie Blue, vocalist, acts of Ross Sisters, Arthur Ray, Jimmy Day and the Javettes, etc. playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Luncheon floor show at 1:15 p. m.; evening shows at 8:20 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—The Whittman Boys featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Disland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly.

CLUB CASA DIO—Dining and dancing nightly, except Sunday, with Johnny Gorman and his orchestra.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Five Came Back," with Chester Morris.

AMERICAN—"Behind Prison Bars," with Brian Donlevy.

BANKHEAD—"Meet Dr. Christian," with Jean Hersholdt.

BROOKHAVEN—"Charlie McCarthy," Detective, with Edgar Bergen.

BUCKHEAD—"Four Wives," with the Jane Sisters.

CASCADE—"A Champ at Oxford," with Laurel and Hardy.

COLLEGE PARK—"These Glamour Girls," with Lew Ayres.

DEKALB—"The Return of Dr. X," and "Our Neighbors, the Carters."

EMORY—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni.

EMPIRE—"Of Mice and Men," with Betty Field.

FAIRFAX—"Secret Service of the Air," with Ronald Reagan.

FAIRVIEW—"Society Lawyer," with Walter Pidgeon.

FULTON—"Gulliver's Travels," with Langford Hall.

HANGAR—"Trapped by G. Men," with Jack Holt.

HILAN—"The Honeymoon's Over," and "Tower of London."

KIRKWOOD—"Heritage of the Desert," and "Hotel for Women."

PALACE—"Our Neighbors the Carters," and "Hawaiian Nights."

PLAZA—"The Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart.

PONCE DE LEON—"Music in My Heart," with Tony Martin.

SYLVAN—"Trapped in the Sky," with Jack Holt.

TECHWOOD—"Trapped in the Sky," with Jack Holt.

TEMPLE—"Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers.

TENTH STREET—"Of Mice and Men," with Burgess Meredith.

WEST END—"Of Mice and Men," with Burgess Meredith.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Keep Punching," with Henry Armstrong.

81—"Call a Messenger," and "Smashing the Money Ring."

STRAND—"Outlaw Express," with Bob Baker.

ROYAL—"Mystery in Swing," with all-colored cast.

LINCOLN—"Draculas," with Bela Lugosi.

HARLEM—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy.

RITZ—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.

## School Funds Suit Argued In High Court

### Richmond and Chatham Claim Money on Basis of Pupil Census.

Attorneys for two Georgia counties which are seeking recovery of school funds from the State Board of Education laid their arguments before the state supreme court yesterday.

Isaac Feebles, of Augusta, attorney for Richmond and Chatham counties, contended that local acts passed prior to the constitution of 1877 never were repealed and that the two counties were entitled to

funds on the basis of pupil census rather than the 1937 method of "teacher-units."

The counties, however, contend that local acts, passed before adoption of the 1877 constitution, give them privilege of receiving funds on a pupil census basis—an arrangement which gives populous counties an advantage.

Marshall Allison, assistant attorney general, who represented the state board, argued it was the expressed intention of the 1939 legislature to repeal and supersede the old method of census distribution and make local school districts come under the provisions of the new act.

Now! **CAPITOL** Now!  
Great Star of "Gone With the Wind" and the Screen's Greatest Character Actor Together in Their Finest Roles!  
**VIVIEN • CHARLES LEIGH • LAUGHTON**  
"Sidelinks of London"

Bing **CROSBY**  
**GLORIA JEAN**  
in  
"If I Had My Way"  
with  
CHAS. WINNINGER  
PLUS  
DONALD DUCK  
Cartoon

NOW **FOX** NOW  
THE SOUTHERN FINEST

STARTS FRIDAY  
**Dorothy LAMOUR**  
**ROBT. PRESTON**  
in  
"Typhoon"  
In Technicolor

**RIALTO** NOW  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**RAY MILLAND**  
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"  
STARTS FRIDAY  
**MERLE OBERON**  
IN  
"OVER THE MOON"  
ALL TECHNICOLOR

**TOPS!!!**  
In Entertainment  
Presenting  
The Talk of Atlanta  
**ROSS SISTERS**  
TRICKS UNBELIEVABLE  
**ARTHUR and RAY**  
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# Crackers Blast Barons, 12 to 1, Behind 4-Hit Hurling of Miller

## Smithies Lead 3-2 in 6th When Game Forfeited

Aggie Outfielder, Gorley, Allegedly Refused To Leave Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

With Tech High leading the Monroe Aggies, 3 to 2, after 5 1-2 innings of play at Ponce de Leon park yesterday, the game was forfeited to the Smithies, 9 to 0, by Umpire Don Sikes, allegedly because Center Fielder Gorley, of the Aggies, whom Sikes ordered out of the ball park for excessive argument on the last play in the Aggies half of the sixth, refused to leave the game.

Forfeiture of the game to the Smithies leaves them tied with

Continued on Page 22.

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**They Can Hit** BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.—It must be admitted that figures, for the most part, are not very interesting to read.

That is, unless you hold something good on the stock market and it keeps on going up.

But there is an exception to the rule sometimes, and the figures of the Birmingham ball club pertaining to hitting in the last 20 games are startling.

The important part pitching plays in baseball is brought out by the Barons' last 20 games.

For in hitting, Ira Smith's Bombers have been in double figures in all except two games.

There have been 261 hits and a total of 112 extra bases (58 doubles, 15 triples and 8 home runs).

The Barons have averaged 13 hits per game in the last 20 games, not including tonight's game.

And what has it meant for the Barons?

Well, nothing much when you consider that they wound up on the wrong side in wins and losses. They won 9 games and lost 11.

They didn't even rate the first division of the Southern league on such a display of batting power.

Small wonder Ira Smith is up in arms about pitching. Normally such hitting over a 20-day period should produce a comfortable margin of victories.

And certainly it should provide a spot in the first division. Barons hitting is not the flash-in-the-pan variety. It probably will continue.

Hence the hope in Slagtown is that Ira Smith can come up with a few more pitchers like Henry Johnson. He has won five straight and stands out on the Barons staff like Vulcan on Red Mountain.

It seems strange indeed that the Barons failed to top the league in team batting, too.

In the latest averages Nashville's pace-setting Vols topped them by four points.

The Vols have been hitting at so consistent a pace as the Barons, but they have been getting more bases on balls and sacrifices. That cuts down on their times at bat and gives them the lead.

Regardless of all that, the tip-off on the Barons is that they will be real first-division threats with stronger pitching.

The Barons are owned by the Reds. Birmingham is a great baseball town when the mills are going and the team is up in the race.

It will be to the advantage of the Reds to supply the pitching, so you may expect that it won't be long before the Bombers are in a position to let their hitting pay real dividends.

**Tram Sessions** Tram Sessions, who was an all-southern center for Alabama in 1919, paid Ralph McGill a visit in Atlanta Tuesday. They played against each other in the Vandy-Bama game of '17, which Vandy won by an upset.

During the conversation, Sessions brought up the Junior League stunt night which will be held here Friday and revealed that President Trammell Scott will have one of the leading roles.

Scott, noted horseman, will ride a hobby horse. It will not be a conventional hobby horse. It is a bucking hobby horse. It takes a real rider to stick on one.

A big night is planned. The Barons' hitting has aroused new interest in baseball around here and the fans once again

Continued on Page 22.

## Marshall Socks Homer in First With 2 on Base

Atlanta Club Cuts Loose With 18-Hit Attack in First Game.

By JACK TROY.

RICKWOOD FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.—Larry Miller turned in one of the Crackers' finest pitching performances of the season as the Barons were turned back 12 to 1, and the winning streak was extended to six games in the series opener here tonight.

Miller deserved a shutout. The Barons didn't get a man to second base until the ninth. It was then that Anderson, with plenty of time, made a bad throw on Vaughn's easy grounder. There was one out and Miller struck out Taub to make it two. Then Art Luce singled to center to score Vaughn.

The erstwhile slugging Barons were powderpuff punchers in the face of Miller's fast-breaking fork ball and his excellent control. Miller, winning his fourth game of the season, allowed only four hits—and the first three were infield hits. He faced only 40 batters, and except for the ninth-inning error he would have had the shutout he deserved.

**HELD AT BAY.**

Miller became the first pitcher of the season to hold the Barons at bay. They had been pounding the ball unmercifully in the last 20 days especially.

While Miller baffled the Barons, the Crackers found Baron pitching extremely to their liking. They wound up with a total of 18 hits—10 of them off starting pitcher Joe Vance, making his debut. Vance, who pitched for Earl Mann back in 1929 at Rockmont, was removed in the sixth, and Zach Schussler finished.

Willard Marshall came through with another three-run home run in the first inning and the Crackers were off. Two were out when Marshall hit his home run, which was his sixth in eight games and his eighth of the season.

**MILLER ALSO HITS.**

In mentioning Cracker hitting it would not be well to overlook Miller himself. He got three hits in five times up, drove in two runs and scored one himself. He was on base another time through an error. Red McQuillen also got three hits, including a triple, and Anderson came through with three singles. Mailho, Burge and Hafez each got two hits.

The sixth win in a row enabled the Crackers to cut the lead of the second-place Memphis Chicks to one and one-half games.

Jennings Poindexter, seeking his second victory of the season, will face Paul Gehrmann in the second game of the series tomorrow night starting at 8:15.

The Crackers proved once again tonight that the main thing they need is pitching. When they get good pitching they usually win. Because they have the defense and the punch.

**MARSHALL HITS.**

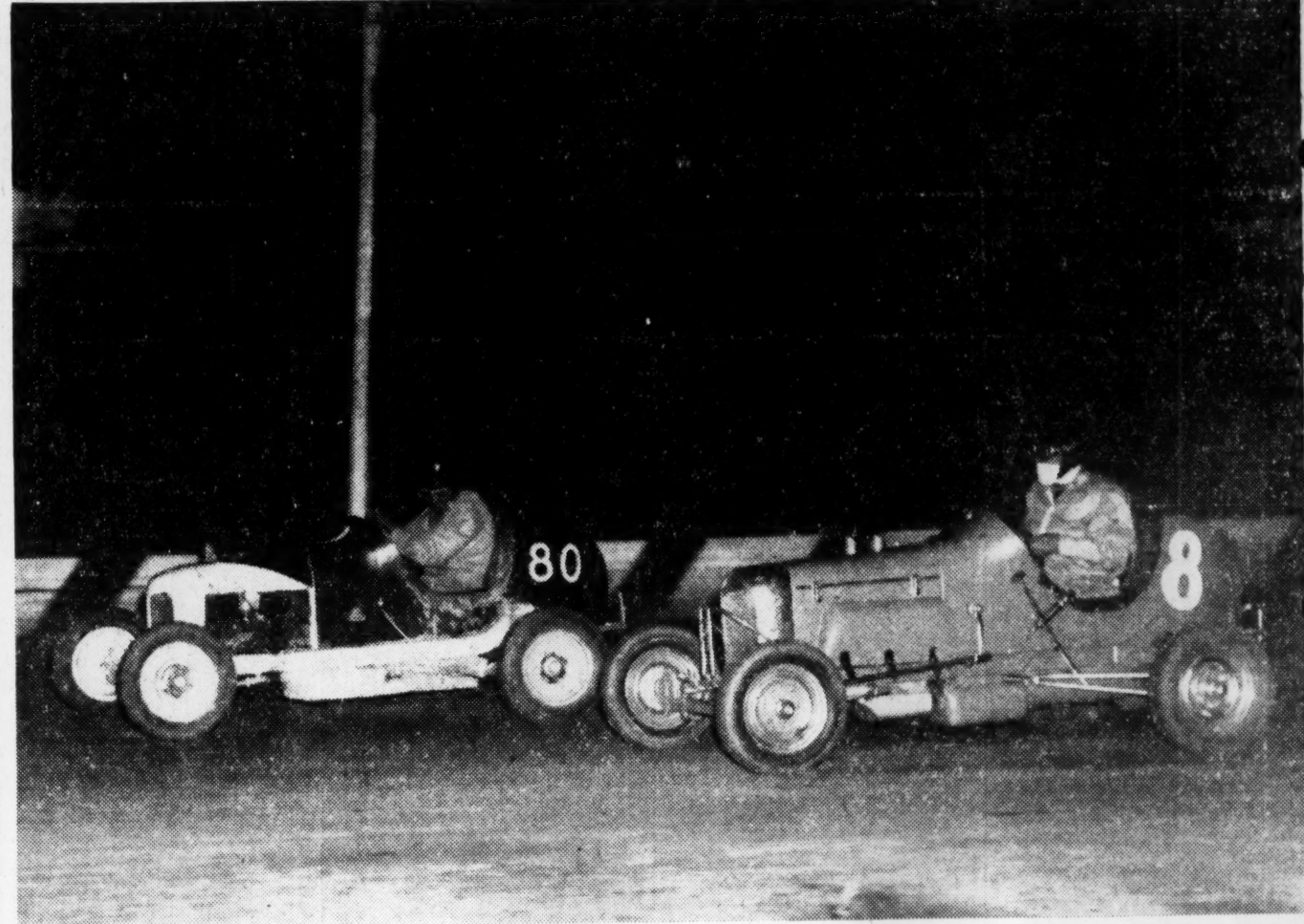
Marshall socked a home run in the right field stands with two on and two out in the first inning. Mailho, who got two bases when Luce dropped the fly, and McQuillen, who walked, scored ahead of Marshall.

Luce made a sensational running back-hand catch of another drive by Marshall in the third. The blow, much harder hit than the home run, was tagged for four bases inside the park. The catch by Luce was uncanny.

The Crackers added two more runs to their lead in the fourth. Anderson beat out an infield hit. Anderson stole second. Williams walked. A double steal followed. Then Miller hit to short center and it went for a double when Luce tried for a shoe-string catch. Anderson and Williams scored.

**SCORE TWO MORE.**

The Crackers scored two more runs in a hectic fifth inning. McQuillen singled and moved to third on Burge's single. When Moore tried to catch McQuillen off third the throw was wide and McQuillen scored. Burge moved to second. Marshall walked. Hafez bunted. It was a half-fly. Burge didn't leave second. Vance fielded the ball and threw to Del Savio, who tagged Burge on the base. Marshall tore for second and Del Savio also tagged him. Richards argued violently, but the umpires ruled it was not an infield fly, hence a double play resulted. Hafez stole second. He scored on Anderson's single. Luce made the mistake of returning the ball to first and Anderson took second. Williams grounded out to end the inning.



**FAST AND FURIOUS**—This is not a moving picture. Therefore, it cannot show the speed the midget autos made last night in their opening program at the Atlanta

Speedway. Above driving (No. 80) is Gene Comstock, with Lloyd Christopher at the wheel of No. 8. This scene is in the 4th event. A capacity crowd of 4,000 attended.

## Dorothy Kirby Purcell, 3 Other Pros, To Play Gunther Badminton Exhibition Tonight At Fort Worth

**Other Favorites Advance With Easy Victories in Southern.**

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FORT WORTH, May 21.—Well, the first round is over and all is well. We had a fine day for golf.

## Dot Kirby Named Southern Director

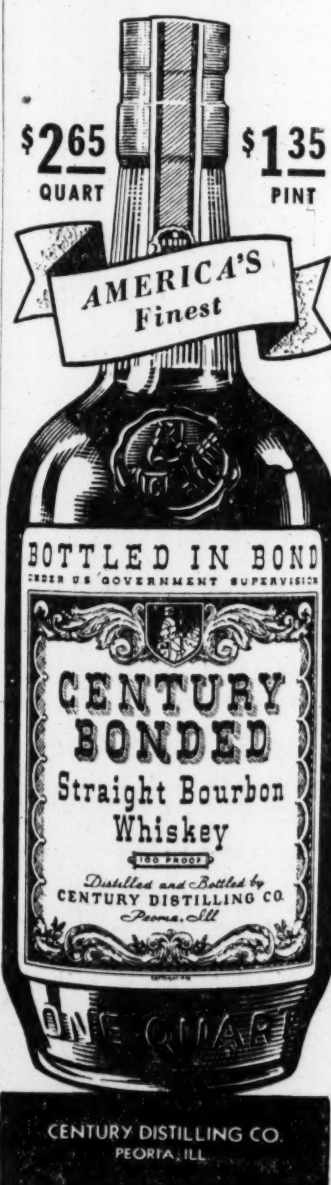
FORT WORTH, May 21.—For the first time since 1919, the Memphis Country Club, of Memphis, Tenn., will be host to the 1941 Women's Southern Golf Association tournament. The site was selected only after a half dozen ballots at the annual business meeting at Rivercrest today.

Mrs. George Thompson Jr., of Fort Worth, was re-elected president of the association, and Mrs. Conley Henson, of Little Rock, Ark., was named secretary. Mrs. David Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala., was named vice president and Mrs. E. L. Donaldson, of New Orleans, treasurer.

Directors for 1941 will be Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.; and Miss Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga.

with the wind subsiding for a change and the sun beaming down. In fact, it reminded me of the

Continued on Page 22.



## Orville Stiff Wins Feature Midget Event

**World's Champion Meets Doug Grant in Feature of All-Pro Matches at Georgia Tech; Cook Battles Cutts.**

Atlanta badminton fans will have their first opportunity to see all-professional matches tonight at the Georgia Tech gymnasium when four of the world's outstanding pros, headed by the champion himself, will stage a singles and doubles exhibition.

Starting time for the first match is 8 o'clock. There will be two singles exhibitions and one doubles match. At the conclusion of action, World's Champion Jack Purcell will conduct an open forum on the game for those who wish to stay and gain valuable tips on how to improve their games.

Purcell and Doug Grant, of Toronto, will play the feature singles match of the program. Grant possesses a brilliant all-round game and should force the champion to the limit, although it is unlikely he will defeat Purcell, who has successfully defended his title against all comers since 1933.

**NO WALK-AWAY.**

However, it will be no walk-

away for the master as Grant won the Canadian singles title three times as an amateur. He turned professional three years ago and has built up a remarkable record.

The other singles match on the program will be between Stanley Cutts, of Montreal, and Gordon

**Crowd of 4,000 Thrilled by Opening of New Racing Sport Here.**

Orville (Big) Stiff, of Boston, Mass., New England champion of 1939, last night piloted his little 950-pound dynamo to a sensational victory in the feature of the inaugural midget racing program staged at the Atlanta Speedway.

A capacity crowd of 4,000, which was rarely off its feet, cheered the drivers and their little doodlebugs as they brought a new and spectacular sport to Atlanta.

Superb, almost unbelievably clever driving prevented any serious accidents but several cars were banged up rather badly and

Continued on Page 21.

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AUTHENTIC Chippendale Design



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Here is a Chippendale cabinet which brings beauty and dignity into your home. The radio receiver is one of the finest you have ever heard, having 11 tubes, 6-Station Push-Button Tuning, Automatic Tone Compensation, 12" Concert Dynamic Speaker, and All-Wave Reception. The phonograph is equipped with the Garrard Automatic Record Changer, the world's finest precision instrument, capable of playing either 10" or 12" records in sequence. This marvelous combination Phonograph and Radio is an instrument of beauty, made to give you many happy hours of luxurious radio entertainment.

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**Lafayette RADIO**  
265 Peachtree

## Miss Louise Suggs Is Valedictorian

AUSTELL, Ga., May 21.—(P) Miss Louise Suggs, 16-year-old Lithia Springs golfer who was runner-up in the state championship last summer, will be valedictorian of the graduating class of Austell High school at commencement exercises next Monday night.

## The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Glock, 2b	5	1	4	1	0	0
Mailho, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
McQuillen, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Marshall, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hafez, 3b	6	2	2	1	4	0
Anderson, ss	4	2	3	1	4	1
Williams, c	3	1	1	1	1	0
Miller, p	3	1	3	2	1	0
Totals	42	12	18	27	13	1

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Vaughn, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Taub, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Luce, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Meier, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sauer, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Aleno, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Del Savio, ss	3	0	1	7	5	1
Moore, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Vance, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Schussler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xGorek	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	13	3

x—Batted for Schussler in ninth.  
ATLANTA—300 221 300—12  
Birmingham—000 000 100—1  
Runs batted in, Marshall 3, Miller 2, Anderson, Williams, McQuillen 3, Luce 2; two-base hits, Miller, Williams; three-base hit, McQuillen; home run, Marshall; stolen bases, Anderson 2, Williams, Hafez 2; double plays, Hafez to Burge; Vance to Del Savio; Glock to Burge; left on bases, Atlanta 15, Birmingham 3; bases on balls, Vance 4, Schussler 3, Miller 2; struck out, by Vance 1, Schussler 4, Miller 1; 9 hits and 8 runs off Vance in 5 2-3 innings; 3 earned; Schussler 4, earned runs; Miller, no earned runs; wild pitch, Miller; losing pitcher, Vance; Umpires, Blackard and Welch. Time, 2:23.

## Truck Kimsey Will Undergo Knee Operation Here Today

ATHENS, Ga., May 21.—Georgia's 1940 football hopes—at least a large share of them—will be placed in the hands of an Atlanta surgeon tomorrow morning when Cliff Kimsey, triple-threat fullback, undergoes an operation for an old knee injury.

Kimsey, 190-pounder from Cornelia, Ga., was Georgia's biggest threat as a sophomore last season, playing tailback. This spring he was shifted to fullback and looked great during the abbreviated practice in January and February.

The knee injury was suffered last fall, and although troubled by it for some time, it had not been thought serious enough to

operate until an X-ray was taken today.

While chances are better than usual for Kimsey to come through the operation without any after-effects, Georgia coaches were very much perturbed this afternoon over the unexpected stroke of hard luck. "If he isn't able to go this fall I don't know what we are going to do for experienced ball carriers," Coach Wallace Butts said.

Kimsey is the best defensive back on the squad, in addition to being a hard runner, fine passer and great kicker.

The operation will be performed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Crawford W. Long Hospital.



\_\_\_\_\_



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condition. Stein Steel & Supply Co.,  
236 Decatur St., at Bell. J.A. 2110.

of Good Friday was compulsory," say, "observance."







# IT ALL CAME TRUE

## Mr. Grasselli Agrees To Give Sal Two Thousand Dollars for Mrs. Lefferty

By Louis Bromfield.

Miss Minnie left her brownstone house to her servants! Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie Ryan, who lives with four old boarders. Maggie's torch-singing daughter, Sal, storms back to stay. Mrs. Lefferty's son, Tommy, who has been away for five years, comes back at night with a hideaway of the house. Sal feels the man is a crook—and asks Tommy, who denies it. But it has become an obsession with Sal to ferret out the mystery of Grasselli. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### INSTALLMENT X.

After another struggle Sarah Jane got it out of her and wrote it all down; the interest and taxes and insurance and some bills that hadn't been paid. Again she did some figuring, and at last she said, "Leave it to me. I guess the bank can wait a day or two more."

"I'm sure something will turn up," said Mrs. Lefferty.

That made Sarah Jane impatient. "The only thing I can see is the process servers," she said. And then she was sorry she had spoken sharply, and she kissed Mrs. Lefferty and told her everything would be all right.

She was ashamed of herself because she knew that she hadn't made it any easier for Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie by living off them and borrowing money from them. It struck her for the first time that Maggie and Mrs. Lefferty weren't so young any more. They couldn't go on working, looking after people forever. She didn't know exactly what she was going to do but she meant to do something. The idea did not come to her until late that same evening when she was watching the rummy game.

Somehow the spirit had been going out of the game, slowly, bit by bit, night by night. In four nights Miss Flint hadn't won a game, nor had Mr. Salmon. Mr. Boldini had won a single game, and Mrs. Lefferty had won two. All the others had gone to Mr. Grasselli. And now the game wasn't fun any longer, because Mr. Grasselli had all the luck.

And then Sarah Jane, watching, discovered the reason. Mr. Grasselli was stacking the cards. Once she was suspicious, twice she was nearly sure, and on the fourth occasion there was no doubt.

For a second she nearly lost her temper and made a big scene. Two weeks ago she would have done it, but now that things were going so well with Tommy her temper wasn't quite so bad, and after a second of heroic control she kept silent. Mr. Grasselli won the game, and after that everybody went to bed.

While Mrs. Lefferty was putting away the cards Sarah Jane said to Mr. Grasselli, in a low

voice, "Wait a minute, Monk. I want to tell you something."

"Okay," he answered. "But lay off that name."

"All right, Mr. Grasselli." Then she said to Tommy and Mrs. Lefferty, "I'll be up in a minute. I want to talk to Mr. Grasselli about something confidential. I'll put out the lights."

Tommy looked at her curiously, and Sarah Jane's heart gave a sudden leap. This time it wasn't a look of anger because she might be stirring up trouble for Mr. Grasselli. It was a look of jealousy. There was no mistake about it.

But Tommy and his mother went upstairs, and when they were well out of hearing Sarah Jane said to Mr. Grasselli, "Well of all the cheap, lousy tricks!"

"What's the matter now?"

"Palming the cards in a game with a lot of old women."

"Who was palming any cards?"

"I saw you do it."

"So what?"

"It would be bad enough if you were taking their money, but you're taking their fun from 'em—about the only fun they have."

"I never thought of that. My God, I've got to have a little fun myself. I guess it's a habit—hard to break. When I get cards in my hands, I guess I'm goin' nuts here anyway, bein' shut up all the time."

"You oughta be ashamed of yourself."

"I am ashamed of myself. I won't do it again, only I've got to have a little fun now and then."

"Sure. Well, I can tell you how to have some fun. I can tell you how you can square yourself."

Mr. Grasselli looked at her. "How?"

"The old girls are broke," said Sarah Jane. "They're gonna lose the house if something isn't done."

"What, for instance?"

"Some money."

"How much?"

"I'll tell you in a minute. Wait till I tell you the story first."

She told him the story from the beginning—all about poor Miss Minnie and Tommy and herself, and the boarders who had found a little corner of peace in a city which frightened them.

"You see," said Sarah Jane, "it isn't only Ma and Tommy's mother. It's all the rest of them. They'll all have to go to flop-houses or Ward's Island. See?"

"Yeah, I see," said Mr. Grasselli. "I like Mrs. Lefferty. She makes me think of my old woman. She's been dead for ten years. God rest her soul." For a moment something glinted in Mr. Grasselli's good eye. "How much?"

"They got to have it right away. About two thousand."

"Oh," said Mr. Grasselli. "Two grand? I thought you was talking about real money. Sure, they can have it—tomorrow, as soon as Tommy can get it from my lawyer. What are they gonna do after that?"

The words of Mrs. Lefferty came to Sarah Jane's lips: "Something'll turn up." She didn't doubt it now. Maybe her mother and Mrs. Lefferty were right. Maybe a story like theirs couldn't have a bad ending.

Mr. Grasselli went upstairs, and when Sarah Jane had turned out the lights she followed him. Tommy's head appeared in the doorway of his room.

"What were you doing downstairs?" he asked.

"Business," said Sarah Jane. "Well, don't get mixed up with that guy. It'll beat you up first. I should think you'd try to keep straight in the same house with your own mother."

That made Sarah Jane lose her temper for the first time in two weeks. "Listen, you! No man has ever touched me. See? And if you think I'm gonna begin with a rat like that, you're crazy."

Tommy looked at her. "Do you mean that?" he asked. "Is that true?"

"You've got a hell of a nerve thinkin' it isn't."

"What did you expect me to think? The way you act and talk; the people you go around with."

"I thought you had a little idea of what I was like. My Lord,

you're dumb! Go to bed and sleep it off."

And in disgust she walked off and left him. It was only after she had gone that he remembered he had not found out what her business with Mr. Grasselli was. She told him in the morning when Mr. Grasselli sent him with a note to "Mr. Hirsh" instructing the lawyer to pay over two thousand dollars. Mr. Grasselli hadn't any money or securities in the bank. They were all in the keeping of "Mr. Hirsh," where the government couldn't find out about them.

On Friday at lunch Mr. Boldini made a disappointing announcement. His performance, he said, would not be ready for that evening. It would have to be postponed for another week. He had some new tricks. He and Fanto had been rehearsing steadily, but Fanto, he explained, was not quite ready for his part.

A murmur of disappointment went around the table, and Sarah Jane glanced quickly at Mr. Grasselli, half expecting him to say that he was sorry but that he wouldn't be here to witness the performance because he would have to leave before then. But he said nothing at all.

Sarah Jane was aware that at any time Mr. Grasselli might decide to give himself up, and once he was out of the house she knew he would be of no further use to her. Out of long experience she knew exactly those things happened. Once he escaped, he would be too busy to see her or Tommy. She was aware, too, that even up. For that she didn't blame now he was beginning to be fed him. It wasn't a very exciting life, after you had been used to crowds and bright lights and gambling for big stakes. She knew all about that. It was only Tommy's presence that kept her subdued. Without Tommy she would long ago have gone at night to the Excelsior Club or some other place like it.

Continued Tomorrow.

"It All Came True" begins at the Paramount Theater May 24.

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### Sonnysayings



Look teacher! You was sayin' I had a long way to go before I knowd as much as you. Kin you do this?

### JUST NUTS

MR. LANDLORD, I DON'T KNOW THE ROOF OF THIS HOUSE IS SO BAD I'M EVERY TIME IT RAINS NOT A IT COMES ON MY WEATHER HEAD HOW LONG PROPHET IS THIS TO CONTINUE?

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle  
CORDON STEALS  
AUREOLE CONDUCE  
BRIDALS ARSENAL  
RAS TATOUS SULO  
ATOMY APOD LED  
DOME GAS INANE  
ERST ANTA DARES  
ORDO ROOT  
GROPE NOCK ISIS  
RAVEN AHA VENT  
ATE LEFT SERVIE  
SORI RESEN ERVIE  
POSTURE CORRADE  
SNEERED AVIATED  
STANDS DAPPER

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



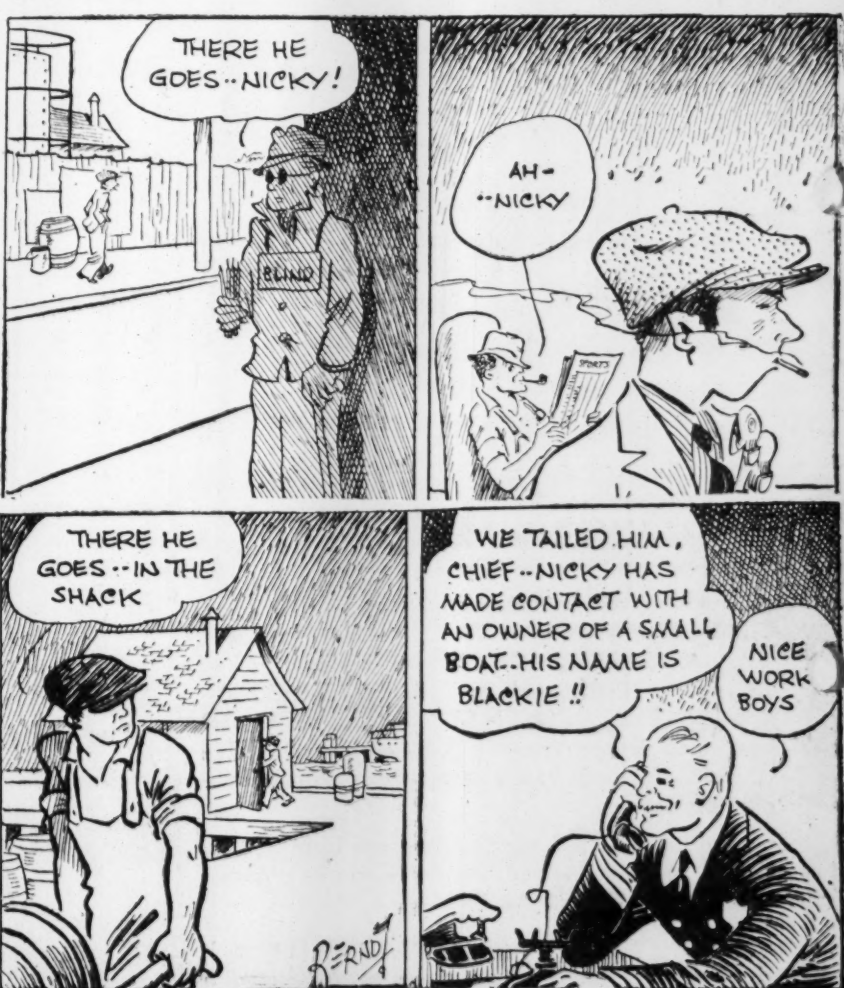
### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.	8 Redistributed.	device.	shears.
1 Baluster.	1 Divided into	9 Volcanic tuff.	30 Rescued.	45 Assayed.
9 Three-legged	2 Ruminant	10 Network.	32 Stitch.	46 Reluctant.
stand.	3 Mammal.	11 Oriental inn.	34 Malay gibbon.	47 Read.
15 Indolent.	4 Story-teller.	12 Perfumed	36 Fasten se-	48 Begrudged.
16 A fish.	5 Frozen	ointment.	curely.	50 Get away.
17 Poured forth.	6 Eras.	13 A fruit.	38 Hebrew	53 Supplied with
18 Cossack head-	7 Incidents.	14 Peril.	measure.	weapons.
man.		23 An oasis.	39 Ponder.	54 Airs.
19 Ever: contr.		25 Gypsy gen-	40 Teaches.	57 Serf.
20 Biologic		tieman.	41 Gloom.	59 Mud.
factor.		28 Mechanical	43 Cut with	63 Cymbals.
21 Boatwain of				
a Lascar crew.				
22 Talon.				
24 Heavenly				
bodies.				
26 Rim.				
27 Whole.				
29 Crafty.				
30 Guide.				
31 After songs.				
33 A tissue.				
35 Traces.				
37 Easiest.				
42 Females of				
the sheep.				
44 Spanish relay				
of remounts.				
45 Wax candle.				
49 Playing card.				
51 Hesitate.				
52 Level.				
53 Inclining.				
55 Haycock.				
56 Tray.				
58 Move swiftly.				
60 Diminutive of				
Ann.				
61 Axiom.				
62 Clean hy-				
gienically.				
64 One of a				
Jewish sect.				
65 Runs.				
66 Legally con-				
veyed.				
67 Never quiet.				

### SMITTY



### The Cat and the Mouse

**The Mark of Quality**

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How do you appear in the boy friend's eyes? Well, let Lloyd's keep your dresses neat and clean and you need not worry about your appearance. We keep clothes looking their best... they keep YOU looking YOUR best!

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### LAFF-A-DAY

"What's wrong, Peebles? Don't you like coffee?"









# "You get **DOUBLE RANGE ANTI-KNOCK!**"

Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where highest anti-knock performance is needed. For example, you need knockless power at 10 to 45 miles per hour for acceleration in traffic and 45 to 90 miles per hour for passing other cars and climbing hills. Some gasolines may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the other. *But the new Sinclair H-C combines high anti-knock performance in both ranges.*

With the *Double-Range* anti-knock in H-C you also get other remarkable qualities in performance. You get quick starting — rapid pick-up — smooth power — and long mileage.

Try a complete tankful of the new *Double-Range* H-C in your car today. Your nearby Sinclair dealer sells it at regular price. You will find it adds to the pleasure of driving and helps reduce motoring expense as well! Ask for the new Sinclair H-C.

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